

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, APRIL 14, 2004

117373

Township Introduces 2004 Municipal Budget; Trimmed From Previous Forecast

The Princeton Township Committee agreed unanimously to introduce its \$30.2 million 2004 municipal budget Monday night after a series of discussions regarding the appropriation of various funding.

The increase in the Township municipal tax rate is 4.5 cents, according to Township Administrator James Pascale. After continued wrestling with elevated costs including medical insurance and retirement benefits, as well as costs associated with the new library and the preservation of open space, the Township managed to trim the increase from what had once been forecasted at about six cents.

One cent in the municipal tax rate is equivalent to about \$235,000.

Township homeowners should expect to see an increase in property tax as well. The average Township assessed home is valued at \$415,111, up from \$408,000 in 2003, and the average resident will potentially pay \$2,573.69 in municipal tax, or approximately 62 cents to every \$100. That figure is an increase of about \$207 over last year's \$2,366, or 57 cents per every \$100.

Mr. Pascale said the number one increase in the budget is the Township's debt service, which manages the town's road resurfacing, land acquisition, and park development programs. It also funds the Department of Public Works and its equipment.

"We will continue to invest in our infrastructure," Mr. Pascale said.

Other increases were attributed to costs incurred by the new municipal complex, road repairs, salaries and benefits, and \$56,000 into the Police and Fire retirement system.

The second highest increase is slated for the new \$18 million library that is now scheduled to open on Wednesday, April 21. The Township's share of the library operating budget is about \$600,000 higher than it has been in previous years.

Mr. Pascale added that remaining factors in the increase were due to the "usual suspects" of salary and wage increases, statutory expenditures, social security and pensions,

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117372

Unpaid Claims Delay Liquor License Application

Borough Councilman Roger Martindell has called into question the sale of a liquor license because of an issue that, according to him, "illustrates a significant problem in the economy of the Princeton community: the illegal diversion of wages by employers from Princeton's service workers."

The licensee, Regato Holdings, LLC, operator of the former Les Copains restaurant on Witherspoon Street, applied to the Council to transfer the license to DMV Holdings, Inc. which owns Nassau Street Seafood and Produce Company and the Blue Point Grill.

Mr. Martindell, who as a lawyer had represented three former Les Copains employees in claims against the restaurant for unpaid wages and legally required overtime pay, recused himself from the Council vote on the license transfer, citing his earlier role as the employees' attorney.

However, he issued a statement calling for the Council, as a condition for approving the transfer, to set aside for its unpaid employees \$15,000 of the more than \$700,000 which he estimated that Regato

Holdings, LLC, would receive as a result of the license transfer.

In his statement, Mr. Martindell pointed out that the Council's intervention was necessary to protect Latino workers "living at the subsistence level" because they have little recourse to legal assistance and cannot afford a lawsuit to press their claims.

Mr. Martindell said that when he first contacted Regato Holdings while acting as lawyer for the Les Copains employees and offering as evidence three pay checks that had bounced, he was told by a

representative of the company that it was insolvent. The most the company would agree to set aside for its unpaid workers was \$900.

The representative hourly wage paid the employees, Pedro Chavez, Frisley Chavez, and Jose Marroquin, was \$9.75. Two of the three pay checks returned for lack of funds were made out simply to "Pedro" and "Frisley."

"It would be unconscionable for Borough government to approve the sale of a liquor license for more

Continued on Page 23

Neighborhood Group Says Arts Council Can Improve Without Doubling in Size

The Witherspoon-Jackson Neighborhood Association is preparing a proposal to the Arts Council of Princeton for a smaller-scaled improvement of the downtown arts center.

The proposal, which was discussed at a meeting held by the community group at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, will be put forth to the Arts Council at a later date. Another meeting will be

held this Saturday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m. at Witherspoon Presbyterian.

A subcommittee of WJNA organized the meeting along with members of Princeton Future and the Arts Council, according to Jim Floyd Sr., the head of the neighborhood organization. Residents in attendance were asked to respond to a subcommittee questionnaire that

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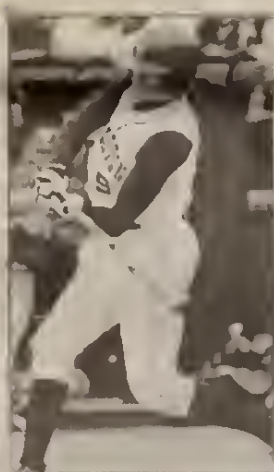
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READY, SET, GO: Gov. Jim McGreevey and the Easter Bunny hosted the Drumthwacket Foundation's second annual Easter egg hunt. Invited children and their families were from the Princeton area YWCA Nursery School and after school programs, as well as local special needs schools including: The Joseph F. Cappello School, The Eden Institute, The Katzenbach School, and The Rock Brook School.

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No Trees Will Be Planted On Spring Street Sidewalks

After a lengthy debate with the Borough's Shade Tree Commission, Council members voted 2-4 against delaying the opening of the garage so that trees could be planted along the Spring Street sidewalks.

Announcing that the garage will most likely not be ready to open until April 24, Borough Engineer Carl Peters said that changing plans to include trees at the last minute would put off the entire garage opening several more weeks.

"This is the eleventh hour ... it's just impossible," said Mr. Peters at the April 7 Borough Council meeting.

Under the Shade Tree Commission's plan, the Spring Street sidewalks would have to be extended from the present plan by two additional feet, or a total of four feet. This would allow 11-foot lanes for Spring Street traffic.

Mr. Peters said the plan would need further research, for which there wasn't time since workers planned to begin installing sidewalks on April 8 or 9.

Henry Arnold of the Shade Tree Commission proposed planting 17 trees, 22 feet apart. This project would cost \$83,700, with each tree costing \$800.

Council members Wendy Benchley and Roger Martindell were in favor of the project, saying that trees should have been incorporated into the Spring Street plan from the beginning.

"Ultimately I think we're trying to decide what kind of community we want in 20 to 30 years," said Mr. Martindell.

However other Council members argued that the Borough did not have the money or the time to work on a project such as this so close to the end of the garage project.

Councilman David Goldfarb said that prior commitments were made to the Princeton Public Library that the Borough would have the garage available for its patrons when the library opened. Now, with the garage scheduled to open over a week after the library's predicted date of April 15, the Borough is already behind without adding more revisions to the plan, he said.

"I don't think there's anyone in Princeton who's completely happy with this project," said Mr. Goldfarb. "But at the end of this project (Council is) convinced Spring Street will still look better than it has in the last 25 years."

Ms. Benchley asked the Borough engineer if it would be possible to pave a portion of the sidewalks now and complete the project after the trees were worked into the plan.

Mr. Peters predicted that this would cost the Borough an additional \$30,000.

Mr. Martindell proposed a motion for Council to wait one week before making a decision on the trees. All Council members voted against the motion, with the exception of Ms. Benchley and Mr. Martindell.

Council agreed to return to the suggestion of adding trees to Spring Street at a later date, once the project has been completed.

—Candace Braun
117377

Princeton Democrats Support Our Troops

Princeton Democrats have organized a program to send care packages to soldiers in Iraq. The community is encouraged to contribute money or items for the packages as a way to show appreciation for the sacrifice and service of the troops.

The packages are assembled on the first Monday of the month. Packages will be sent to specific soldiers at the request of anyone in the community with a name and address for the person in the service. Otherwise packages are donated to the New Jersey National Guard Family Assistance Center in Lawrenceville, which sends packages to New Jersey National guard members serving overseas.

For more information about how to contribute, or to have a package sent to a member of the military, visit the Princeton Community Democratic Organization website: www.princeton Dems.org, or contact Juan Melli-Huber at 609-468-0715.



APRIL FLOWERS, APRIL SHOWERS: Umbrellas replaced hats after Easter Sunday services at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. (Photo by George Vogel)

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THIS JOE TO GO HAS WHEELS: Martin Monti can ride his bike while deftly balancing a Small World double cappuccino. The Princeton graduate student said he learned the feat in his native Italy, which is also where he learned to drink coffee.

Coffee Drinkers Find Perfect Blend Among Princeton's Java Shops

With three main coffee houses downtown and a host of shops that sell a good brew, it's no secret that Princetonians are enthusiastic coffee drinkers. But they aren't as serious as the message on a Ford Escort bumper would suggest. Spied recently in front of Firestone Library, the sticker read: "Give me coffee and no one gets hurt."

But even enthusiasts have opinions. So what is Princeton's favorite coffee? An informal survey of students, university administrators, and self-employed professionals hoisting venti size (20 ounce) cups back to rented office space agreed that Small World coffee, sold in an urban chic café on Witherspoon Street, ranks at the top. But it is by no means the only show in town, they said.

Starbucks Coffee on Nassau Street and Bucks County Coffee Co. on Palmer Square also have solid backing. As do smaller locales, like Halo Pub for espresso coffee.

At Bucks County Coffee, the atmosphere is relaxed and friendly, which was the second most important criteria after taste for choosing a coffee house, many said.

Also its flavored coffees are best tasting, according to Emily Hunt, who stops in daily for a French vanilla

grande, or maybe a crème brûlée. Ms. Hunt, who works

TOPICS Of the Town

for ICI Fashion For Children on Palmer Square, said she also enjoys mistletoe flavor around the holidays and chocolate raspberry.

"I love the flavored coffee and the people are nice," Ms. Hunt said, adding that in a few weeks she is going to

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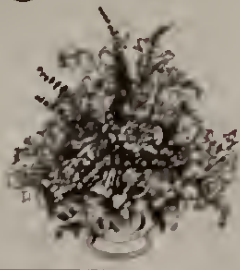
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Coffee Drinkers

Continued from Preceding Page

begin working at the coffee house.

Jolene Scharneck, the store manager, said Bucks County's most popular coffee drink is café mocha and its most popular, non-coffee drink is chai latte.

As customers trooped into the store, they were often greeted by name and asked how they had been. Ms. Scharneck took orders, worked the barista, or coffee making, station, and chatted.

A woman who got a flat tire at the corner sat down gratefully with a large coffee and a blueberry scone. She said she wasn't a regular, but that the staff in the shop had been wonderful to her.

Ms. Scharneck said Bucks County's lunch menu is a big draw, and with its homey atmosphere, it attracts study groups, and business and student meetings.

"There are often laptops all over the place; they pull the tables together," Ms. Scharneck said.

indeed, on a recent weekday morning Bob Esposito was holding a business meeting in the form of a mid-year review with Greg Reilly. The two were seated opposite one another on honey-colored, wood bar stools underneath yellow painted walls and framed paintings, including several of sunflowers.

"I feel relaxed on Palmer Square. It's not crowded, and the set up (of Bucks County) is nice," Mr. Esposito said.

"Small World intrigues me because of the people. But I don't like the coffee," he said. The Americano drinker likes Starbucks the best because it is strong without an aftertaste, he said.

Joel Rich of Palmer Square Management was less decided. He chooses his coffee depending on where he is on the square. At the moment, he was closest to Bucks County, so he slipped in and got a regular house, his typical order.

Starbucks Coffee

At Starbucks the most popular coffee order is a grande latte, according to barista Brett Kuestermeyer. Grande is larger than tall, but smaller than venti. Skim versus regular milk vie 50-50 in popularity, he said. Soy milk and half-

and-half are also ordered regularly.

"Nonfat, no foam latte," the cashier called to him as he spoke.

"Starbucks is a larger corporation," he continued. "It has refined all its tactics. You can go to any Starbucks and get the same thing. The drinks are just where they should be." Mr. Kuestermeyer said.

Princeton's Starbucks coffee house is a mood-filled space, with leather sofas in one section and straight back chairs and small tables in another. It sells coffee paraphernalia as well as bags of beans or ground coffee, which are available in organic varieties as well as conventional types.

The coffees in dune-colored bags are organic, said a friendly girl behind the counter, whom a customer called Sally.

Sandra Gillette, who works in the dean of the faculty's office at Princeton University, definitely likes Starbucks better than Small World.

"The coffee isn't as strong; it's drinkable," she said. "And you don't have to wait as long."

Ms. Gillette, carrying a large, white cup in each hand, said the people she works with also prefer Starbucks.

"We all come here," Ms. Gillette said, who was accompanied by another woman, new to staff, who didn't yet know Princeton.

The Starbucks name was inspired by the character Starbuck in Herman Melville's novel *Moby Dick*. The coffee comes in tall, grande, or venti, which means 20 in Italian. The atmosphere is friendly and not intimidating.

Nevertheless, Charlie Lee of Princeton Photo on Nassau Street said he believes Small World is more popular. "It's been my observation that people like Small World better. They come into my shop and they have those cups," he said, referring to the bright red paper cups that Small World's coffee comes in.

"Starbucks is a chain. I think that's a concern. Also Small World has a promotional strategy. They have T-shirts and coffee cards," he said.

Small World Coffee

At Small World Coffee, neither a worker, nor co-owner,

Brant Cosaboom, would tell this reporter what the store's most popular drink is.

He said Small World provides a welcoming atmosphere and good coffee.

"Double skim latte to go," the cashier called out.

Looking around the shop, backpacks, laptops, sweat-shirts and suit jackets could all be seen in abundance. Central to the store is a glass front bakery case and coffee bar, which is standard for all the coffee houses. But it also has a separate sandwich counter, where soups, juice drinks, and other food can be bought.

It sells coffee in bags, travel mugs, and T-shirts.

"If you take a picture of yourself wearing a Small World T-shirt in a location other than New Jersey, we'll give you a free cup of coffee," Mr. Cosaboom said, explaining the promotion, while cleaning a chunk of metal with a small brush that he said was from a coffee grinder.

"C.O.D. to stay," the cashier called to the barista. C.O.D. stands for coffee of the day, not cash on delivery. Today's is Joker Poker, a blend that the cashier said "isn't as strong as our house blend."

Jazz plays and there is a constant din of coffee making that somehow promotes intimate conversations and also a feeling of anonymity.

A woman sat alone writing in a journal, clutching a red paper cup, and swigging occasionally.

An obvious newcomer said, "I'll take a tall latte to stay."

"By tall ... you mean large," the cashier asked kindly.

"Yeah, big," came the response.

Dawn Coluccio, a Hamilton schoolteacher, who was waiting in line on her day off, said "I go 20 minutes out of my way to come here because it tastes good and the people are great."

Even on school days, Ms. Coluccio said she barrels into town, grabs a cup, and heads back to school.

"I love it here. My favorite is Grumpy Monkey," Ms. Coluccio said, referring to a particular coffee blend.

Grumpy Monkey is a Small World blend of African and Indonesian coffees, providing a full-bodied, full-flavored brew, according to the company's website.

Martin Monti, who deftly carried his Small World coffee while riding a bike through Palmer Square, said, "They have good coffee. The foam is good."

But he wouldn't commit on the coffee quality. "I only buy cappuccino from Small World," said the seemingly unwilling coffee drinker. "I'm from Italy, I have to drink coffee."

The Princeton graduate student, who said Italy also accounted for his bike riding ability, named three places to go for good espresso, including Palmer Square's Lindt Chocolate shop, which sells Italian-made Illy Espresso, Halo Pub, and The Little Chef Pastry Shop on South Tulane Street, which sells Lavazza café espresso.

All in all, the venues appear to be variations on a theme that should suit any coffee klatch; their coexistence highlights Princeton's liveliness and liveability.

—Becky Melvin



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University Says It Intends To Puncture Grade Inflation

In response to a pattern of "significant grade inflation" over the last 30 years, Princeton University officials said that the school will begin an initiative that will limit the number of A grades awarded by its faculty.

The goal, according to Nancy Malkiel, dean of Princeton's undergraduate college, is to reduce A grades to 35 percent of all grades issued. Currently, 46 percent of all grades at the University are A grades.

The dean added that the University aims to award A's for less than 55 percent of independent work and seeks to provide "clear guidelines" for faculty and students about the actual meaning of letter grades.

This action was prompted by what appears to be grade inflation over the last several decades. In 1998, she said the faculty was shown what had happened to grading patterns in undergraduate courses and encouraged professors to begin rethinking methods of grading.

"Last year was the first point where we could really take stock of what had happened over the years," she said. "And what we found was that the grades continued to go up."

The mean grade point average at Princeton through the 2002 academic year stood at 3.36, a rise of .14 points since 1987, Dean Malkiel said. She added that the percentage of A's between 1997 and 2002 was nine percent higher than what was recorded between 1987 and 1992.

"I think one of things that's going on is that students put a lot of pressure on faculty members to change grades," she said. "The traffic in appeals of grades has picked up exponentially in recent years."

In realigning the grading system, Dean Malkiel said a student's output will now be graded more on a technical basis and should largely exclude intangible elements, or factors that cannot be gauged.

One of the suggestions conveyed by some members of faculty, she said, was that professors should grade more "blindly" and remove the objective elements that can come into play when evaluating a student's work. Some faculty members currently practice a method of grading where students simply submit their work with an assigned number so the professor is unable to attach a name or any emotive bias or expectations that would affect the assessment.

"If you know what you expect in terms of how capable a student is, you read the work with those expectations in mind," the dean said. "If you believe the student is only modestly able, you're probably less prepared to fully recognize an excellent performance."

The grade assessment proposal, which has already been made known to students through group discussions and question-and-answer sessions, will be presented to the University faculty at its April 26 meeting.

—Matthew Hersh

Used Sports Swap At Charter School

The Princeton Charter School will be hosting a Used Sports Equipment Swap on Saturday, April 24 from 9 a.m. to noon, just before Communi-versity. The event is open to the entire community and will take place on the Princeton Charter School playground, rain or shine.

All sports equipment is needed, including poles, boots, bats, balls, bikes, skis, sleds, skates, shin guards, skate boards, lacrosse sticks, golf gear, racquets, hockey sticks, hockey gear, helmets, cleats, canoes, mitts, masks, protective gear, cross country ski equipment, skating and skiing clothes.

There is a \$5 entrance fee per family, and children must enter with an adult. Bring a piece of equipment, take a piece of equipment. Those who have nothing to swap but who are looking for a bargain can come after 11 a.m., when there will be a nominal fee for equipment (\$15 maximum).

Anyone with nothing to swap but with gear to donate can call Charlotte O'Connell at 924-0870 and a pick-up will be arranged. For further information, call the same number.

In 2003, 47 percent of grades issued were A's, a 50 percent increase from the 1973 academic year.

Dean Malkiel said these problems need to be addressed by implementing a comprehensive system that reevaluates what is considered "A-quality work."

"You need to work out an institution-wide grading standard," she said. For the last year, the faculty committee on Examinations and Standing worked with the department chairs to develop such a standard, the dean said, adding that tougher grading standards will allow students to see the difference between their best work and their sub-par performances.

"What is going to motivate a student to stretch to do the best work [he or she] is capable of if [a student receives] an outstanding grade for only modest work?" she asked. "We should hold the students to high standards, the point of being at a place like [the University] is to stretch them."

She said the importance of having a University-wide system is to prevent disparities among various departments. However, she said some departments, including some in the natural sciences, were already near the University's target grading system.

What has been the direct cause of the inflation? Dean Malkiel attributed the rise to an academic trend that has plagued Ivy League colleges for years.

"I don't know what it is about the culture that makes [grade inflation] happen, but it does happen," she said.

Dean Malkiel did say, however, that professors can be susceptible to student pressure in appealing grades.



ADVENTURES AT SEA: As part of the Arts Council of Princeton's spring break camp for 2004 the camp attendees, shown above, put on a production at the end of the week long camp. The show, appropriately titled "Adventures at Sea" showcased the efforts of the campers' artistic efforts and involved singing, dancing, recitations, and set and costume design. The event took place on Friday April 9, in the Loft Studio of the Arts Council building.

(Photo by Stephen Mursi)

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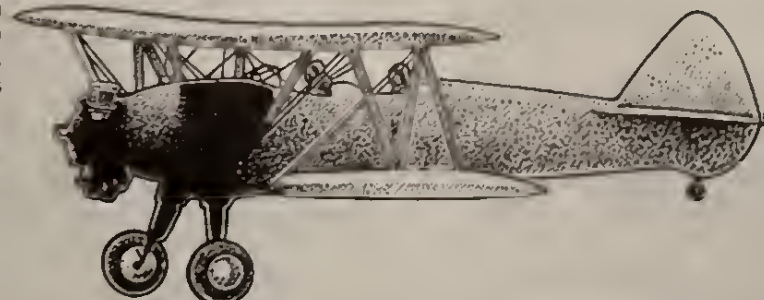
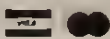
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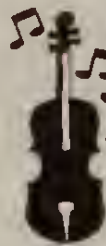
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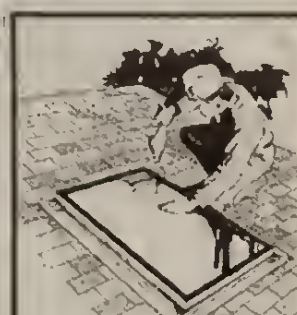
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Borough Delays Switch On Spring Street Traffic

After being alerted to the potential downside of making Spring Street a two-way road, Borough Council said it will wait six weeks after the new garage opens before making a final decision.

The downtown parking garage is scheduled to open by Communiiversity Day, on April 24, about a week later than the previous timetable, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

Council members David Goldfarb and Mildred Trotman disagreed with back tracking on the Spring Street plan, which had already been approved by the Regional Planning Board in 2002 after a consultant on development said it was necessary to accommodate the planned 500-space garage.

At the meeting Wednesday, April 7, Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Trotman said the community was promised this change to alleviate traffic in residential areas on South Tulane Street and Vandeventer Avenue. Ms. Trotman noted that keeping Spring Street as a one-way road would most likely involve taking a proposal back to the Planning Board.

Council decided it will continue with its plan to prepare

an ordinance allowing two-way traffic on Spring Street; but, because it will take about six weeks to put the paperwork through, the Borough will have adequate time to observe how traffic changes with the opening of the garage before approving it, Mayor Joe O'Neill said in a separate interview.

Mr. Peters will prepare a report on traffic patterns in the Spring Street area to present to Council two weeks after the garage opens.

Council was prompted to revisit the traffic issue following comments made by John T. Henderson in a letter sent to Council in December.

Mr. Henderson, owner of Benson Henderson Enterprises on the corner of Spring and Witherspoon streets, said that while the new garage will provide additional parking, it will not make up for lost loading zones that are currently used on a daily basis on Spring Street.

Making the road two way would eliminate eight parking meters and a loading zone between South Tulane and Witherspoon streets.

Members of the Borough's Traffic and Transportation Committee presented informa-

tion regarding what changes would occur if Spring Street was changed to a two-way traffic area. The committee's report concluded that changing the traffic pattern would cause more traffic problems, rather than less.

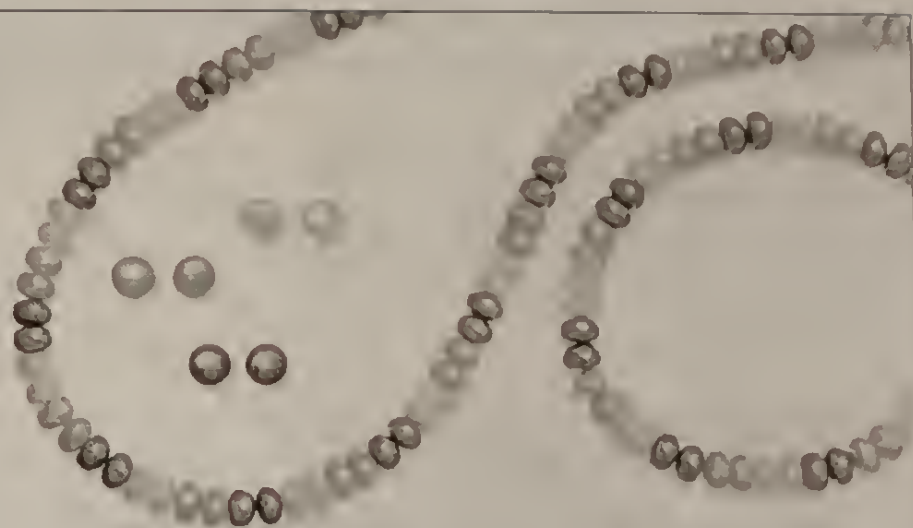
"I think it would be a hardship for businesses on Spring [Street]," said Tom Schmierer, a member of the committee. "[This plan] doesn't seem to function on a logical level."

Among those concerns listed by the committee was a lack of space for loading. Pedestrian safety was also a concern.

Two mail trucks, along with a large delivery truck that extends across approximately three store fronts, would also have no place to park if this change were to go through, said Mr. Schmierer.

Concerns were raised that eliminating the loading zone would shift loading activity onto Witherspoon Street, and thereby potentially snarling traffic to and from Nassau Street.

Arch Davis, another member of the traffic committee, as well as a licensed engineer and resident on Vandeventer Avenue, said he has observed traffic congestion remaining about the same on Witherspoon Street from the time the Park-and-Shop lot closed, and anticipates the traffic only worsening once the garage opens. —Candace Braun



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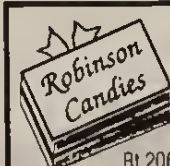
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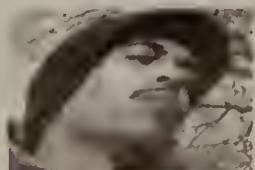
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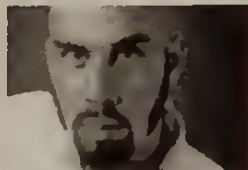
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Storytelling Arts, Inc., is offering seminars in the art of storytelling at Princeton University this summer during the weeks of June 28, and July 11. The workshop is designed for teachers who would like to learn to tell stories with confidence, ease, and the joy of sharing. In this interactive workshop, each participant learns to tell a folktale of his or her choice while exploring ways in which storytelling can be used to support literacy in the classroom.

Storytelling Arts, Inc., is a non-profit corporation which offers professional development training for teachers and long-term storytelling programs which are designed to support learning for children in low-income New Jersey schools. Programs seek to improve literacy skills, nurture imagination, heighten social awareness, and motivate a love of learning and literature.

Susan Danoff, the founder and executive director of Storytelling Arts, will be the primary instructor for the summer institute. She has been telling stories for 24 years and has taught storytelling workshops for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, the Friends Council on Education, Princeton University, West Chester University, the Fort Worth Literacy Conference, the Michigan Council for Social Studies, the Center for Early Education Research at Rutgers, and at many in-services throughout New Jersey.

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- Will we have to move twice?
- Will our stuff get trashed in the move?

Help from Others: Remember that there is a reason why you have a real estate agent. Most of your questions have answers that they will provide, walking you through the process not only with guidance, but also often with friendship. Could you do it by yourself to save money? I suppose, but that leaves you with less help, more stress, and a bag full of "what ifs" should something go awry.

Help from Yourself: The psychological danger can be at both ends.

- **When you sell your house,** it is often nerve-racking to have a horde of strangers invading your home, and then either hearing or having your agent report back a litany of flaws meant to induce you to accept a lower price. If your self-worth is not based on your internal qualities, but rather external opinions, you will find your moods fluctuating from being angry & hurt at rude comments, or embarrassed that others think that your house is not up to snuff, condemning you to obsessive cleaning to improve your grade and get your price.
- **When you buy your house,** you might fall into the trap of thinking that you can finally impress your father-in-law who never thought you would amount to much, or your friends at work who blatantly brag about having a big house with a 3-car garage, 3 acres of land, and Jacuzzi jets in their bathtub. You may strive to join their club or even go them one better, tempting you to jump to marble countertops in the kitchen, an in-ground pool in the backyard, and spotlights in the front yard to let others drool over how much more you have and how much better it looks.

While there is nothing wrong with whatever you put in your house, thinking that your importance goes up or down with the number of goodies in it puts you on a slippery slope to getting anxious to keep what you have and depressed should you lose it.

Again, the simple truth is that who you are is more important than what you have, and no matter how bejeweled the house is that you buy and wear as a mask for all to admire, it is never more beautiful than you. Who knows you better than anyone else and can mirror back to you your true worth? Your spouse. So, listen to your spouse & your own inner voice, take the mask off, be the real you, get real friends, and a house that you can afford.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Township Enacts Law Prohibiting Prolonged Idling by Automobiles

Citing environmental concerns and overall quality of life issues, Princeton Township Committee passed a law Monday night that prohibits diesel-powered and gas vehicles from idling for more than three minutes in a public right-of-way.

The ordinance, which was passed unanimously, exempts some public works and emergency vehicles, such as police patrol cars giving out traffic tickets or running radar. Also exempt would be delivery trucks such as refrigerated vehicles that need to keep their engines running while making deliveries.

In Monday night's public hearing for the ordinance, which was introduced last month, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said the ordinance is ostensibly a carbon copy of a law that currently applies to Princeton Borough.

Originally initiated by the Board of Health, the ordinance was enacted to curb environmental hazards, Mr. Schmierer said.

"It should enhance and improve environmental issues," he added.

However, questions were raised as to the efficacy and enforceability of such an ordinance. Henry Frank of Valley Road asked Committee if any specific event had prompted the idling ban and asked tongue-in-cheek if he should wait a full three minutes before calling the police to report an idling vehicle.

"So, what's the whole purpose?" Mr. Frank asked. "To me it looks like another ordi-

nance that goes on the books and nothing happens with it."

Township Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin said a good example of how the ordinance could be enforced would be for the police to keep an eye on areas where idling is common, such as the Food Mart on Route 206, just north of Cherry Valley Road. He cited examples of people leaving their cars running while going inside.

"We would expect [the police] to pass the word that this is not okay to do," he said. "It's really obnoxious when you park your car and you have to go through a pile of truck exhaust."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said the law would sensitize drivers to the fact that they cannot let their cars idle "for no apparent reason."

The Mayor added that while the code will not be enforced on private property, it may get residents into the habit of turning their engines off even while their cars are parked in private driveways.

"If you have a dead car battery and need to let your car run for fifteen minutes, that would certainly be understandable," she said. "But many times people go into their house to get something and leave their car on and we would like to have them not do that."

Those who receive a summons for violating the idling law are subjected to a minimum fine of \$100 and a maximum of \$1,000. Repeat offenders will receive a larger fine with possible community service.

—Matthew Hersh

African Diaspora Examined In University Conference

Scholars from around the country will examine issues related to women and religion in the African Diaspora in a conference scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, April 22-24, in the Whig Hall Senate Chamber on the Princeton University campus.

The conference is the culmination of the three-year Women and Religion in the African Diaspora Project, undertaken by a diverse group of interdisciplinary scholars exploring aspects of gender and religion in various diasporic contexts in the Americas and the Caribbean. The research project, funded by the Ford Foundation, was organized to expand awareness of women's diverse ways of utilizing religious beliefs and practices in African-derived or African-influenced traditions, along with their social, cultural, and political effects.

The conference will open at 4:30 p.m. April 22 with a keynote lecture by Brent Hayes Edwards, an associate professor of English at Rutgers University and the author of *The Practice of Diaspora: Literature, Translation, and the Rise of Black Internationalism* (Harvard University Press, 2003). Panel discussions will feature new work by scholars in the field. Respondents will include faculty members from Princeton and other universities. Closing comments will be delivered at 4 p.m. April 24 by Farah Jasmine Griffin, a professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, and Eddie S. Glaude Jr., an associate professor of religion at Princeton.

The conference, sponsored by Princeton's Center for the Study of Religion, is free and open to the public, but registration is encouraged. The full schedule is available online at <http://www.princeton.edu/~csrelig/WRAD/>. The conference is co-sponsored by Princeton's Program in African American Studies.

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TASK Marks Milestone With Forum, Fund-raiser

The Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, or TASK, will hold a public policy forum, featuring Loretta Schwartz-Nobel, author of *Growing Up Empty*, and a fund-raising event to commemorate its 20th anniversary on Saturday, April 24.

Ms. Schwartz-Nobel's presentation will be followed by a panel discussion moderated by Michael Aron, senior political correspondent for NJN, and including government and non-profit sector leaders.

The policy forum will take place at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Rosedale Road.

Following the forum, guests will move to ETS's Chauncey Conference Center for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and a silent auction. The evening also will include an exhibit of the work of the A-Team Artists of Trenton, and musical performances by Barbara Trent, the Danny Tobias Jazz Band and the Kletz Dispensers.

TASK has been providing hot meals for the hungry in Trenton and services to improve quality of life and encourage self-sufficiency for 20 years.

This anniversary event, called "Keeping the Bowl Full: Twenty Years of Serving," represents the only major fund-raising event in its history, the group said.

The evening gala will begin at 4:30 p.m., following the forum, which begins at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the second portion of the event can be purchased for \$150; tickets for both the afternoon and evening functions cost \$200 each.

For more information, call (609) 695-5456.

Princeton YWCA To Host Annual Spring Benefit

The YWCA Princeton will host its annual Evening at McCarter Theatre this year on Wednesday, May 12. The event will begin with cocktails provided by McCaffrey's Wine and Spirits in West Windsor beginning at 5 p.m.

Participants will then have their choice of dinner featuring cuisine from Mediterra Restaurant, or a selection of hors d'oeuvres from John Davison of Hannah & Mason's in Cranbury.

The highlight of the evening will be the performance of *My Fair Lady*, a reconceived revival of the 1956 Lerner and Lowe musical. Immediately following the play, all YWCA guests will be invited to attend a press and cast party. Coffee and dessert will be provided by Starbucks of Princeton, Market Fair, and Mercer Mall.

The evening's events go to benefit the YWCA's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School. Both a nursery school and a day care facility, the center emphasizes development of English language and social skills.

The program is recognized by the Princeton Regional School District and is supported entirely through private contributions from individuals, corporations, and foundations. Funding is used for operating expenses and scholarship assistance for approximately 90 percent of the students.

For more information, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 333.

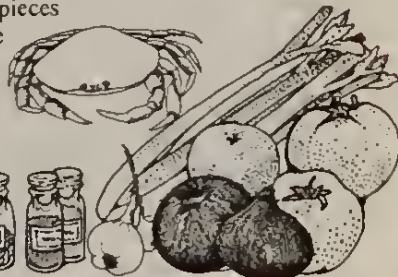
Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

From the kitchen of La Bonne Auberge
Soupe de Crabe Marseillaise

Serves approximately 8 people

Ingredients:

- 12 jumbo soft shell crabs (frozen during the winter, fresh during the season)
- 2 large onions cut into small pieces
- 4 leeks (whites only) cut small
- 5 branches of celery cut into small pieces
- 1 head of garlic (half will be chopped)
- 3 large ripe tomatoes cut into small pieces
- 4 tablespoons tomato purée
- 1 orange cut into 4 pieces
- salt & pepper to taste
- ½ cup Pernod
- 1 tsp fennel seeds
- ½ tsp thyme
- 5 leaves fresh basil
- 1 oz saffron
- ½ cup olive oil
- 1 bay leaf



Preparation:

In a very large pot, put the olive oil, ½ of the head of crushed garlic (with skin on), thyme and bay leaf on high heat. Once the oil is sizzling, add the crabs. Stir until nice and brown. Add the onion, celery and leeks. Let cook for 10-15 minutes. Add the tomatoes and the tomato purée. Let cook for 5 more minutes. Add the Pernod, fennel, basil and saffron. Add 3 quarts of water, salt and pepper to taste, the orange and the other ½ of the head of chopped garlic. Cook for 25-30 minutes. Grind the soup. Serve with garlic croutons and grated parmesan cheese.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics

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University's Donation to Borough Will Include Bus Shelter for Plaza

Borough Council unanimously agreed to use \$119,200 of Princeton University's \$150,000 donation to purchase furnishings for the Princeton Public Library's plaza. The remaining \$30,800 will be put into a contingency fund to be used for maintenance of the plaza as items need to be replaced.

The decision was made at a Council meeting on Wednesday, April 7.

The University's donation will replace the \$102,200 the Borough has put aside to pay for the plaza furnishings, which will now go back into the contingency fund. The donation will pay for chairs, tables, benches, planters, bicycle racks, and tree grates for the plaza. In addition, the Borough may also now purchase a \$13,000 bus shelter that was not originally budgeted into the plan.

"I think it's important we acknowledge mass transit in our plan," said Councilwoman

Wendy Benchley, Council's liaison for the Plaza Art Committee.

Pending approval by Borough Engineer Carl Peters, tree grates designed to look like the "carbon atom" will also be purchased for the plaza, as a tribute to Albert Einstein.

A total of \$4,000 beyond the proposed budget of \$115,200 will be given to the Plaza Art Committee for possible change orders to the project.

"The University is pleased to present this gift towards such a worthwhile public space initiative that should bring great pleasure to all residents of Princeton in both the town and gown communities," read a letter from Pam Hersh, director of the University's Office of Community and State Affairs.

Council will meet with the Plaza Art Committee in one month to approve the final budget of the project plan.

—Candace Braun



SMILING IN THE RAIN: Rain did not dampen the spirits of the congregants leaving the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church after Easter Sunday services.

(Photo by George Voger)

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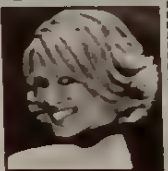
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SCENES FROM THE PASSION: Dressed as Jesus, Ray Wadsworth of St. Paul's Church leads a group of parishioners at the church's Good Friday reenactment of Christ's footsteps to the cross. The Stations of the Cross is a reflective service during which aspects of Jesus' condemnation and crucifixion are remembered and prayers mindful of his suffering are said.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Coalition for Peace Action To Conduct Tax Day Poll

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action will conduct its annual "Penny Poll" on federal spending priorities from noon until 1 p.m. on tax day, Thursday, April 15, in front of the Palmer Square post office in downtown Princeton.

People approaching the post office, including many to mail their tax returns by the deadline, will be handed 10 pennies and asked to distribute them among five tubes proportionate to how they would like to see their federal tax dollars spent. The five choices are Iraq War and Occupation, Environment, Education, Housing, and Health Care.

After distributing their pennies, participants will be handed a fact sheet describing how their federal tax dollar is actually spent. If their choices are dramatically different from those on the fact sheet, they will be urged to write a letter to their elected representatives urging change.

Information will also be dis-

tributed advocating the Religious Freedom Peace Tax Fund Bill, HR 2037. This legislation would recognize the right of citizens to pay their taxes without violating deeply held religious or ethical convictions about participation in war. The bill would permit such taxpayers to direct the entirety of their tax payment to non-military governmental functions.

Author Joseph C. Pearce To Talk at Waldorf School

In celebration of the 10th anniversary of "TV Turn-off Week" (the week of April 18), the Waldorf School of Princeton is presenting "What Brain Development Is Telling Us About The Needs of Children," a talk and workshop by well-known author and lecturer Joseph Chilton Pearce.

Mr. Pearce will lecture Friday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m., and will conduct a workshop on Saturday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Both events will take place on the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road.

The event is open to the public. The cost for the Friday night talk is \$10; the Saturday workshop is \$50. A special combination price of \$50 is available for those who register for both lecture and workshop. For further information or to register, call the school at (609) 466-1970, ext. 26.

McPhee's "Pine Barrens" To Be Discussed

This year's "One Book New Jersey" selection, John McPhee's *The Pine Barrens*, will be the subject of an afternoon book discussion April 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Suzanne Patterson Center on Monument Drive. The event is sponsored by The Princeton Senior Resource Center in conjunction with the "One Book New Jersey" statewide reading and literacy program.

A 30-minute video entitled *Pineland Sketches*, a series of scenic profiles of people involved in traditional pineland activities, will accompany the discussion, which will be led by Princeton residents Ann Laughlin and Harriet Teweles. Light refreshments will be offered.

Under the "One Book New Jersey" program communities all over the state read the same book and then have community-wide, discussion-centered events. If the Princeton Public Library's new building opens on schedule, multiple copies of *The Pine Barrens* will be available for borrowing from the library's Book Club/Collection shelf.

No pre-registration is required and all are welcome. For further information, call the Princeton Senior Resource Center at (609) 924-7108.

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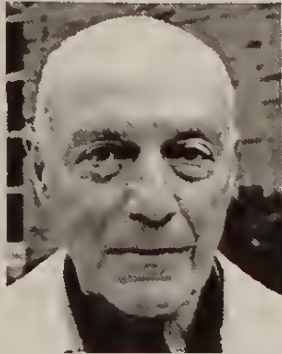
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Question of the Week:

"What are your views on the Condoleezza Rice Testimony?"



"My view is that she answered things with a lot of force and I think that she honestly answered the questions. However, the whole situation is Monday Morning Quarterbacking because what we don't really realize is the people doing the terrorist activities are extremely smart and dedicated. They have a religious fervor which is ... if you want to get something done and can cloak it in religion you can accomplish a lot whether for good or bad. So, my reaction is I don't think that anybody, unless they were lucky, could have avoided what happened on 9/11. I dislike Monday Morning Quarterbacking but it is politics and you have to have scapegoats and whoever is in the #1 spot is where the buck stops so essentially, Bush is responsible." — Martin Chooljian, Winfield Rd



"I think she did pretty well except when she talked about the memo that went to the president. That could get Bush in some trouble later on. I think that he defended himself well but we will have to see." — Gary Leroy, Quarry Street



"That is kind of a broad question. I think that the whole process has been pretty much a farce. That is the bottom line." — Gretchen Livingston, Greenholm Street



"I think she was honest and she probably went through a great deal of agony on 9/11 like everyone else and probably would have preferred not to have to re-live it detail by detail." — John Plimpton, Nassau Street



"I think she was honest and I think that she answered the questions to the best of her ability. She was sincere. She was correct in saying that there was no 'silver bullet'. I would hate to think that this administration could have prevented such a tragedy and not do anything about it. I trust her that she was right. I think that the situation was unfortunate and I appreciated the way she went about answering the question." — Armand Collins, Princeton Theological Seminary Student

Weeren is Named Assistant To University President

John S. Weeren has been named assistant to the president and speechwriter for President Shirley M. Tilghman. Formerly an assistant archivist and head of public services at Princeton University's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, he will begin working two days a week in early March and then move to full-time in mid-April.

"In addition to being an excellent writer, John [Weeren] brings a deep knowledge and appreciation of Princeton's history and a broad interest in the life of the campus," said Ms. Tilghman. "He has already done some writing for me, and I greatly look forward to working with him on a wide range of projects."

Currently the college archivist at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. Weeren first joined the Princeton staff in 1994 as a project archivist working on the papers of David A. Morse, who headed the International Labour Organization for 22 years and under whose leadership the ILO won the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1998, Mr. Weeren was named head of public services for Mudd Library. He fielded hundreds of questions about Princeton's history and wrote or edited some 1,600 letters per year, while also writing or editing research memoranda, collection guides, exhibition captions, press releases, talking points, web pages, articles, papers and grant applications.

Since leaving for the Lehigh Valley in 2001, he has retained ties to Princeton as a consulting archivist for the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, working most recently on the Firestone Library exhibition in honor of George F. Kennan, a diplomat and historian who is a member of Princeton's class of 1925.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., to an American mother and Canadian father, Mr. Weeren holds both U.S. and Canadian citizenship. He earned his bachelor's degree with first class honors in history and Spanish from the University of King's College and Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and his master's degree in history from the University of British Columbia.

In addition to working as an archivist for the Dartmouth Heritage Museum in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, the University of King's College and the National Archives of Canada, he also worked as a parliamentary intern in Canada's House of Commons and as an assistant to Barbara McDougall when she served as Canada's secretary of state for external affairs.

As assistant to the president and speechwriter, Mr. Weeren will work directly with Tilghman on the preparation of speeches, reports, statements, articles, correspondence, and other communications.

Library Opening Delayed

The Princeton Public Library has pushed the opening of its new facility back to Wednesday, April 21. Library officials have cited construction obstacles as the reason for the delay. The library was previously scheduled to open tomorrow, April 15. For more information, call the Princeton Public Library at (609) 924-8822 during the week of April 19.

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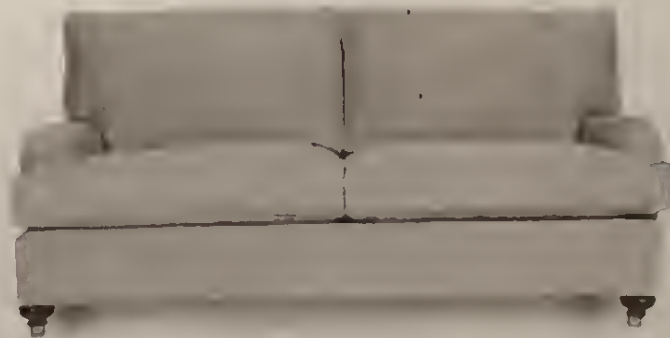
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GEARING UP FOR GIZMOS AND GADGETS: Members of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation are readying plans for the 2004 rummage sale and auction charity on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Indoor and outdoor booths will be filled with gizmos, gadgets, food, plants and seedlings. Pictured, from left, are Dana Powsner, Andrew Treves, Thomas Wegman, and Carol Allen, all of Princeton.

CLUBS

The **Garden State African Violet Club** will present its 53rd annual African Violet Show and Plant Sale at MarketFair on Friday, April 30, from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Admission is free.

The theme for this year's show, "Violets: A Novel Idea," centers around popular novels such as *Lord of the Rings* and *Alice in Wonderland*, with designs depicting those stories. Club members' violets will be judged on Saturday morning. Members will be on hand to share information on all aspects of violet culture.

African violets not usually available locally will be offered for sale. For more information, visit www.princetonol.com/groups/gsave.

Princeton Singles has five social events remaining in April.

An hour-long canal walk, followed by lunch, is scheduled for Saturday, April 17. Participants will meet in the parking lot at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston at 10 a.m. For reservations, call (609) 896-1170.

The club will attend *Crazy for You* at the Kelsey Theatre on Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. For reservations, call (609) 586-6038.

On Tuesday, April 20, club members and guests will meet for lunch at the Elks Club in Blawenburg. Admission will be the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (609) 275-5180.

On Saturday, April 24, club members and guests will meet at Tara Greens in Somerset at 10 a.m. for a morning of golf pitching and putting with lunch to follow at a local res-

taurant. For information call (732) 828-1358.

The club will also host a family night dinner at the Elks Club on Friday, April 30 at 6 p.m. Admission is the cost of the meal. For reservations, call (609) 683-4993.

The Princeton Singles is a non-profit organization of adults 55 and older.

The **American Society of Appraisers** will hold a dinner meeting at Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston on Tuesday, April 20 at 6 p.m. Paul Russo, an independent promissory note broker from Rockville, Md., will discuss "The Sale of Promissory Notes on the Secondary Market."

The cost is \$30. For reservations, call Cheryl Bass at (609) 924-4200.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray



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The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the **Institute of Management Accountants** will meet for dinner at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 21 at Prospect House on the Princeton University campus. The speaker, Richard C. Kelleher of Princeton University, will discuss tax exempt bond financing.

For reservations, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

Fred I. Greenstein, professor emeritus of politics at Princeton University, will be the speaker at the April 15 meeting of 55PLUS at the Jewish Center of Princeton. His topic will be "George W. Bush as President: How Does He Compare with his Predecessors?"

Prof. Greenstein, who is director of the Program in Leadership Studies at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School and an authority on U.S. presidents, will also discuss his book, *The Presidential Difference: Leadership Style from FDR to Clinton* (2000).

SSPLUS is a non-sectarian group of men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month except June, July and August. In addition to its meetings it has a computer group and two investment groups.

The Jewish Center of Princeton is at 435 Nassau Street. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

The Princeton Area Chapter of **Mothers & More** will meet on Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting topic will be "Share Your Passion," an open discussion about how to pursue interests and hobbies while raising children.

For information and directions to the meeting, call Jacquie Pillsbury at (609) 844-0748.

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. It also hosts Mom & Tot outings, playgroups, Mom's night out events, family events, and a book club.

CHESSforum

This week's featured game was played at the Chigorin Memorial Tournament a few years ago. Mikhail Chigorin (1850-1908) is probably the most under-recognized player in chess history. The founder of the Russian school of chess, he was the challenger for the world championship in 1889 and 1892 but never won.

Chigorin's Defense (1.d4 d5 2.c4 Nc6) has achieved respectable results in top play around the world. Black tends to achieve quick development and piece pressure. These advantages force white to play very carefully, and if not prepared, often passively-leading to a slight edge for black.

The opening we see in this game between Kachar and Kochyev is the King's Indian Defense (KID). One of the hypermodern openings — players develop on the flanks first and then challenge the opponent's central control — the KID is employed by many grandmasters today, including GM Gary Kasparov.

The kind of attack that black gets in this game is typical of this opening. Notice how quickly Kochyev gets in the driver's seat and calmly builds his attack until it is time to break through Kachar's position with 27...g4!

Kochyev then uses the activity of his pieces to create the winning combination. Piece activity is a goal in chess that I cannot stress enough. You can solve tactical puzzles until your eyes glaze over, but it will do you no good unless you can create such opportunities in a game. The only way to go about doing that is to make your pieces more powerful than your opponent's.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Kachar, V. (2304) - Kochyev, A. (2422)
Chigorin Memorial Tournament, St. Petersburg, 2000

1.d4	Nf6
2.c4	g6
3.Nc3	Bg7
4.e4	d6
5.Nf3	0-0
6.Be2	e5
7.0-0	Na6
8.d5	Nc5
9.Qc2	a5
10.Ne1	b6
11.Bd2	Ne8
12.Nd3	fs
13.Nxc5	bxc5
14.f3	Qh4
15.Qc1	Qe7
16.Nd1	Nf6
17.Nf2	Bd7
18.b3	h5
19.Rb1	Kh7
20.Bd3	f4
21.Be2	Bh6
22.a3	g5
23.h3	Rg8
24.Qd1	Rg6
25.Be1	Kh8
26.Rb2	Qh7
27.Qb1	g4
28.fxg4	Rag8
29.Qd3	hxg4
30.Nxg4	Bg5
31.Nxf6	Bxf6
32.Bg4	Bxg4
33.hxg4	Rh6
34.Kf2	Rxg4
35.Rg1	Rg3
36.Qc2	Rhg6
37.Kf1	Rxg2
38.Rxg2	Qh1+
39.Ke2	Rxg2+

White resigns

Solution:
#2 2.g7# 1.Qh4+

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 14

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Princeton Township Municipal Complex.

7:30: Thwak, with The Umbilical Brothers; McCarter Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: Tam Cohen Jazz Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 15

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Recital, with Nancy Froyland Hoerl, soprano, and Barbara Hightan Williams, flute; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

5:30 p.m.: Dance Recital, with Bala Devi Chandrashekar; Bart Luedeke Center Theatre, Rider University.

7 p.m.: Jazz pianist Mose Allison; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis Septet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Cabaret; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Footloose; Bucks County Playhouse, 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Also Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Joseph John Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, April 16

7:30 p.m.: Lecture, by Pianist Fred Miller, George & Ira Gershwin — A Lecture in Song; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park.

8 p.m.: Student Play, *Playing in the Dark*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre, McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir and Princeton High School Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Crazy for You; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Wrong Turn at Lungfish*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Laughter on the 23rd Floor*, Yvonne Theater, Rider University. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Oliver Mtukudzi & Black Spirits; McCarter Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: Folksingers Mae Robertson and Eric Garrison; Christ Congregation Church.

Saturday, April 17

10 a.m. and 12 noon: Children's Program, "Traveling Scriptarium"; Catsen Children's Library, Princeton University.

2 and 4 p.m.: Corduray; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

4:30 p.m.: Folk Music Concert, with Simple Gifts;

Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton University Chapel Choir and Princeton High School Choirs performing *Alexander Nevsky*; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart fundraising dinner and auction; Stuart Country Day School.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'Amour*, with soprano Laura Heimes; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Chapel Choir and Orchestra; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Jazz Singer Jane Monheit; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Bill Young & Dancers; Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Choir, Haydn's *Die Jahreszeiten*; Richardson Auditorium.

10:30 p.m.: Cheap Date rock band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, April 18

Noon: Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis; Princeton Battlefield, Mercer Road.

1 p.m.: Open House, The Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane.

2 p.m.: NPR Radio Host Ira Glass; McCarter Theatre.

2 p.m.: *Gone With the Wind*; Mount-Burke Theater at Peddie School.

3 p.m.: The Practitioners of Musick, Hillsborough Reformed Church, Amwell and River Roads, Millstone.

3 to 5 p.m.: Community

Forum on "Youth and the Military"; Arts Council of Princeton.

4 p.m.: Talk, with Amb. Hood; Philip C. Wilcox Jr., "Israel at and Palestine: Compromise or Collapse?"; Frist Campus Center, Princeton University.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Bach's *B Minor Mass*; Princeton Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra, "Sunday Afternoon with Mozart & Friends," Montgomery Center for the Arts.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir Spring Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Monday, April 19

Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Chanticleer male vocal ensemble; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, April 20

Noon: Poetry Reading, with Paul Muldoan; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Free Real Estate Seminar; Courtyard Hotel, Route 1. To register, call (609) 951-8600 ext. 110.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board Annual Election; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, April 21

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ Recital; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30 to 5 p.m.: Voices Choral 15th Annual Music Composition Contest for Children; Trinity Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *All the Great Books* (Abridged), with Reduced Shakespeare Company; McCarter Theatre.

9:30 p.m.: John Blanculli Jazz Trio; Triumph Brewing

Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, April 22

10 a.m.: *Little Red Riding Hood*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Friday at 10 a.m., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

2 to 7 p.m.: American Red Cross Blood Drive; Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart.

2 p.m.: Singer-songwriter Jim Beer; Whole Earth Cafe, Whole Earth Center, Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Haar Lecture, "The Elusive Search for Global Justice," with Arizona State University Prof. David Jacobson; Bowl 2, Woodrow Wilson School.

7 p.m.: Talk, with S. George Philander, author of *Our Lungfish*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Cabaret; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Footloose; Bucks County Playhouse, 70 South Main Street, New Hope, Pa. Also Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Student Play, *Playing in the Dark*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre, McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

10 p.m.: Bongo Jones Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, April 23

4:30 p.m.: Talk, with Vincent Cheng, "Nation Without Borders: Joyce, Cosmopolitanism and the Inauthentic Irishman"; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *Crazy for You*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer State University. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Wrong Turn at Lungfish*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Chamber Orchestra of Europe; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Laughter on the 23rd Floor*, Yvonne Theater, Rider University. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Wrong Turn at Lungfish*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

JUDIE NEMETH



INTERIORS

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609 896 9424
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TV30 Schedule from Wed. 04/14/04 to Tue. 04/20/04 (programs may be changed without further notice)							
Programs	Wed 04/14	Th. 04/15	Fri. 04/16	Sat 04/17	Sun 04/18	Mon 04/19	Tue 04/20
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons" produced by S. Jackson	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM		
Trenton Film Festival, Adam Bierman producer						11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Religious Program	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:40 AM	11:40 AM
"Peekeboo" - children's program	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:10 PM	12:10 PM
Cooking with Glovenne	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:30 PM	12:40 PM	12:40 PM
A Berron Arts Center Concert. "All Seasons Chamber Players"	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
Trenton Film Festival, Adam Bierman producer						1:20 PM	1:20 PM
"Princeton Battlefield, Salute to Veterans" with Adam Bierman	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM	1:30 PM		
Cafe' Improv	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM
"John F. Kennedy" by DONALD WILSON (Kennedy Administration)	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM		
"Morelly in the Age of Pluralism", by Prof. Prof. Eric Gregory, PU						4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Interviews at the Grounds for Sculpture.	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM
"Princeton Battlefield, Salute to Veterans" with Adam Bierman	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM	6:00 PM
"The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons" produced by S. Jackson	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM		
Meet The Mayors.						7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN en Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			6:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		6:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
"John F. Kennedy" by DONALD WILSON (Kennedy Administration)	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM		
"Morelly in the Age of Pluralism", by Prof. Prof. Eric Gregory, PU						9:30 PM	9:30 PM
Cafe' Improv	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM
VOX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM

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MAILBOX

117391
**Alternatives to Deer Cull Include
 Reflectors and Immunocontraception**

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letters of Ed Griffin, George Brown, and Louis Edge (Town Topics, March 31), [headlined] "Proponents of Township's Deer Kill Take Issue With Program's Opponent."

The proponents think the deer slaughter is necessary to curtail car-deer accidents. If the Township were serious about curtailing accidents, permanent roadside wildlife warning reflectors would have been installed throughout the Township years ago, at a fraction of the cost of killing. According to studies in several states, reflectors reduce car-deer accidents by at least 80 percent, which is a much higher rate than what has been achieved through killing. The reflectors are a non-recurrent cost, unlike the perpetual cost of yearly deer killing.

Reflectors won't work properly unless roadside brush is cleared way back from them. They have been shown to work in cases where this has been done, unlike in Princeton where reflectors have been installed on two short stretches of Rosedale and The Great Roads. In both places the brush comes right to the edge of the road.

Although Township Committee has denied it all along, the Committee recently admitted that the killing will continue indefinitely. This is because deer reproduce to accommodate the food supply provided by suburban sprawl. When a large number of deer are removed in a suburban setting such as Princeton, abundant food is left for the survivors, which respond by reproducing at a higher than normal rate. Why didn't Township Committee inform residents of this fact five years ago before the "culling" started?

Princeton had 1,200 deer five years ago because that number is what the habitat and food supply will support. Even in the first year of slaughter Anthony DeNicola, the Township's contract killer, said the killed deer were healthy; they weren't starving.

Mr. Edge has asked for alternatives. They are:

Stop the killing because removing deer doesn't reduce the deer population long term unless the food supply is also removed. Killing deer without removing the food supply is like constantly mopping your floor instead of plugging a leak in the roof.

Continue the immunocontraception program on a regional basis; put it out to bid to firms that don't have a conflict of interest.

Install wildlife warning reflectors throughout the Township.

Get independent wildlife biologists and ecologists involved who are not connected to the Fish and Game Council, White Buffalo, or Rutgers University, who will be capable of doing objective scientific studies. The Fish and Game Council, White Buffalo, and Rutgers benefit financially by promoting deer kills.

Random killing of deer at taxpayer expense won't solve gardening problems. Fencing and repellents will.

BONNIE TIVENAN
 Morgan Place
 SUSAN FERRY
 Primrose Circle

117342
**Latin American Task Force Laments
 Budget Cuts in Schools' ESL Programs**

To the Editor:

Town Topics' articles on the March 30 School Board meeting, and the United Way's study of the Latino community in Mercer County, respectively, incorrectly state the number of students enrolled in the ESL or ESL/Bilingual programs in the Princeton Regional School District. Both articles report the number as 71. The correct number is 116, spread among all six schools as detailed in the 2004-05 budget report presented to the School Board meeting.

I appreciate the inclusion of my comments at the Board meeting expressing concern for the cutbacks planned in the teaching staff for these programs. The impact on the level of services provided to these students, who are among the most at-risk in the district, cannot be other than highly detrimental. Decreases in enrollment alone cannot justify reducing the teaching staff by a third. We are hopeful the administration might reconsider this decision, given its and the Board's heartfelt commitment to addressing the achievement gap among our minority students.

At the Latin American Task Force of Princeton, a coalition of community organizations, social service agencies, and concerned individuals, we are alarmed to note that when combined with the quickly vanishing affordable housing in our community, this decrease in school resources would compound the sense of siege that many Hispanic families are feeling.

MARIA JUEGA
 Grover Avenue



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Well-Wishers Congratulate Departing Schools Superintendent Claire Kohn

To the Editor:

In my opinion Dr. Claire Sheff Kohn did an outstanding job in her role as Superintendent of the Princeton Regional School System. I wish her the best of luck in her new position in Massachusetts.

It is my opinion that it is in the best interests of students in the Princeton Regional School System to have a new superintendent who is already a high ranking administrator for the Princeton Regional Schools. I do not think it is in our best interest to once again have a nationwide search.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Princeton Community Village

To the Editor:

The Princeton Regional Education Association wishes Dr. Claire Kohn much success in her new position as superintendent in the Masconomet (Mass.) Regional School District.

We appreciate her work on behalf of the Princeton Regional Schools and will continue to work with Dr. Kohn, the Board, and the Administration to ensure a smooth transition in the months to come.

JOANNE RYAN
JO SZABAGA
SUZANNE THOMPSON
Co-presidents, PREA

117393

Non-Lethal Solutions Recommended To Manage Township Deer Population

To the Editor:

Among the many good reasons why the Township should end its association with Tony DeNicola and White Buffalo are those outlined below.

1. Tony DeNicola and his snipers were not allowed to shoot within 450 feet of homes, yet on several occasions evidence has been found that this restriction was ignored. While residents slept, military-grade ammunition was being fired in close proximity to homes, exposing families to grave danger.

2. Mr. DeNicola was required under the terms of his contract to give notice to nearby residents as to the time and place of his killing operations. This was frequently not done, putting citizens at great risk. The high-velocity .223 bullets shot by White Buffalo, at night using silenced rifles, posed a significant threat to public safety. Neighbors we contacted were shocked and outraged to learn that they were not alerted to the lethal activity taking place near their homes.

3. Mr. DeNicola assured the public that shooting would only be done against a safe topographic backdrop and at downward angles. Again, evidence reveals that this was not always the case. White Buffalo shooters have fired into a forest in a direct line to houses which could be seen only a few hundred yards away. A ricocheting .223 slug can put these homes and their occupants in harm's way.

4. Mr. DeNicola maintains that each deer is killed instantly with a single headshot, but opponents were denied opportunities to verify this. In fact, the entire program has been conducted with the utmost secrecy, with a heavy-handed police presence to prevent anyone from documenting the slaughter. In other parts of the country where White Buffalo has culled deer, witnesses reported that multiple body shots were used, with the wounded animals writhing on the ground in agony for several minutes before plastic bags were tied over their heads to suffocate them. These are clearly not clean kills, nor the work of "expert marksmen."

5. Mr. DeNicola blamed local hunters for not trying hard enough to kill deer, while he covertly lured deer onto baited land adjacent to parcels designated for private hunting use. This underhanded tactic is typical of White Buffalo's modus operandi.

Despite repeated OPRA requests to obtain information on the actual cost to taxpayers of this brutal deer eradication program, Township officials have refused to disclose figures. What is it about this program that they don't want the public to know?

When a cost/benefit analysis is done it becomes clear that well-maintained road reflectors, which have been used successfully in other states, would dramatically reduce car-deer collisions at a fraction of the cost of killing 1,200 animals. Township residents should demand an immediate end to the carnage and persuade officials to adopt innovative, non-lethal solutions.

BILL LAZNOVSKY
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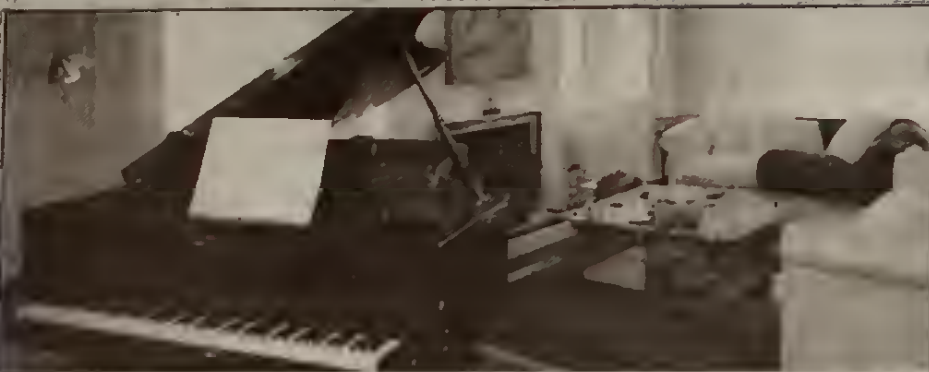
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Republicans Back Student In Borough Council Race

After a hiatus in which Republicans haven't run as a party in Borough elections, the Princeton Borough Republican Committee announced Monday the candidacy of Republican student Evan Baehr, citing this year's presidential election as a factor improving its candidate's chances of winning.

"It's a presidential election year and there will be a lot of students voting," said the Republican committee's municipal chair Pat Strazza.

Mr. Baehr is a student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Policy at Princeton, and president of the university's College Republicans. He has also been an elected member of the Princeton Borough Republican Committee for two years.

Ms. Strazza said that while it's difficult for Republicans to win in Princeton due to the small number of Republican voters, this year represents a "good shot at it" because Mr. Baehr will bring to forefront

town and gown issues and questions about financial responsibility that will attract students.

At the last election in Princeton, there were 1,626 registered Democrats and 530 Republicans. However, the largest voting block by far was comprised of unaffiliated voters, with 2,390.

An unexpectedly steep incline in Borough taxes this year should also boost support. "We have been saying for awhile that they (the Democrats) really need to put their financial house in order," Ms. Strazza said.

Last year, the Borough Republican Committee supported the Princeton Party, which included one Republican and one unaffiliated candidate. The platform was dominated by financial issues. In 2002, the Republican Committee didn't endorse anybody as there were no Republican candidates.

The last time a Republican won a council seat in Princeton Borough was in 1991 when Ray Wadsworth ran. He held the seat for one term until 1994.

Mr. Baehr is running for a seat to help return competent and responsive government to all Princeton Borough residents, the committee's press release stated.

Princeton AFS In Search Of Host Families, Students

The Princeton Chapter of AFS, the American Field Service, is currently looking for students and host families interested in its foreign exchange program.

This year seven students from Argentina, Brazil, Finland, Germany, Japan, Norway, and Panama are living with local families for six or 11 months while attending schools in Princeton, Hamilton, Hopewell, and Lawrence. Ten local students are also currently attending schools in Costa Rica, Denmark, Germany, Ghana, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Paraguay, and Spain.

Applications are now being accepted for the summer departure programs, giving students the opportunity to live with a family in one of 39 countries.

Hosting opportunities are also available, either for a weekend during an orientation meeting in May, or for the 2004-05 school year. This is a great way to expand the horizons of a local child, by taking home a high school student from another culture.

For more information, visit www.afsonline.org, or email joan@brra.com.

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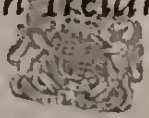
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Karl L. Reiss American Boychoir School Names New Administrator

The American Boychoir School has announced the appointment of Dr. Karl L. Reiss as head of school, effective July 1. Dr. Reiss succeeds Bythema B. Bagley.

With a background in music, education, and administration, Dr. Reiss is currently director of admissions at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Bolles School is a 1,700-student independent school. Prior to teaching and administrative posts at Bolles, Dr. Reiss taught in the Jacksonville public elementary

schools and at Texas Southern University.

Dr. Reiss earned his Ed.D. in curriculum and instruction at the University of Houston. He has written journal articles on music history and composed music. He has also performed as a percussionist with the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra, the Houston Ballet, the Texas Chamber Orchestra, and the Houston Concert Choral.

Dr. Reiss and his wife Sarah, who is a creative writing teacher, will take up residence at the school this summer.

The American Boychoir School was founded in 1937 and draws its students from across the U.S. Its curriculum is designed to build on the boys' experience in performing and touring to motivate academic study.

Howell Farm Sets Potato Planting Day

On Saturday, April 24, Howell Living History Farm will plant a crop of potatoes that when harvested will be donated to the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative and other local hunger projects. Members of the public are invited to help carry out the project.

Visitors can join the field crew any time between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. when help is

needed to plant seed potatoes in furrows opened with horse-drawn equipment.

Throughout the day, helpers can meet work horses, which are used to plow, harrow and furrow-out the potato field. They can also meet participants in the farm's intern program, which prepares Peace Corps volunteers, missionaries and others for roles in international small farm projects where animal power is widely used.

A children's craft program will be held in the farmhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The "Potato Printing" craft takes about 20 minutes to complete and each costs \$2. Groups of eight or more must pre-register.

Farm visiting hours are 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville.

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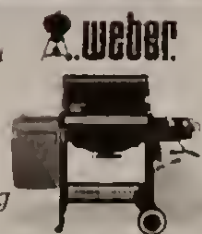


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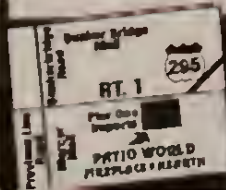


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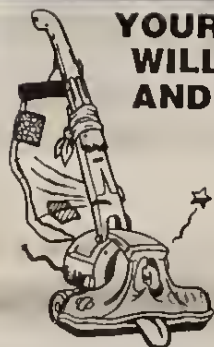
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Decorating and Items for the Home Offered at Out of the Cage Design

Unusual, one-of-a-kind, unique. Also, intriguing, charming and captivating — these are just some of the adjectives to describe the selection of items at Out of the Cage Design in Pennington.

Handcrafted and antique furniture, hand-thrown pottery, rugs, pillows, blankets, mirrors, lamps, artwork, and architectural antiques are all available in the cozy but sophisticated shop, which opened at 10 North Main Street last November.

IT'S NEW To Us

Owner Cathy MacMain-Cage enjoyed the play on words in selecting the name of the shop. "It's my name, of course, but it's out of the ordinary, out of the box creatively, not what you'll find in other places. I wanted to get this across. 60 percent of what I have is one-of-a-kind, either hand-done or antiques, and I also carry the work of local artists."

Formerly with Saums Interiors in Hopewell, Ms. MacMain-Cage wanted to open her own business, and also wanted to be close to home. "It's a great location — just two blocks from everything — my house and my kids' school, and near everything." It is not only handy for

customers from Pennington, but also for those from Princeton, Hopewell, and Lawrenceville, all of whom have been enjoying the selection at the store, she says.

"I'm very encouraged. We have had great word-of-mouth and lots of repeat customers already."

"The pottery has been especially popular, as have our hand-loomed area rugs in various designs which are machine washable."

Miniature Dogs

Among the pottery selections are the hand-thrown creations of Princeton artist Katie Moffit of Muddy Dog Studio. Charming miniature cake stands, as well as pitchers, and cups are all on display.

"We also have her miniature dogs, which can be customized to replicate the customer's own dog," points out Ms. MacMain-Cage.

Many of the items in the store, including furniture, can be customized, she adds.

"We have furniture, such as cabinets and hutches, made out of aged barn wood — newly-made but out of old wood."

Pieces are versatile and can serve dual purposes, she notes, referring to a handsome hutch of barn wood that a customer plans to use as an entertainment center.

Another intriguing piece is a table made of a vintage front door. "It keeps the character

of the door and is so sturdy," says Ms. MacMain-Cage.

Other interesting items include a small greenhouse made from transom windows, wrought-iron accented planters that can double as umbrella stands, an array of wooden bird houses of assorted sizes and styles, and wooden trunk-style boxes with brass accents, suitable for CD or video storage.

Great Look

In addition, there are wonderfully soft Austrian felt blankets in a variety of colors and Austrian felt throws. Linen napkins and placemats are available, and pillows in many designs and colors are for use by the fireplace, on the floor, or on patio furniture. They can be customized, and one stand-out features vintage bark cloth and a vintage button from the 1940s.

Just arrived is a selection of faux leather items from Argentina. "I found these at a show in Atlanta, and I fell in love with them," says Ms. MacMain-Cage. "They are available in different colors and in trays, wastebaskets, and magazine holders (which resemble big tote bags), and they have a great look."

She also offers antique architectural pieces, including antique panels featuring sterling silver hooks. The hooks can be customized.

"Corbels (cornices) can make an attractive ledge or shelf for the room, and we also have shutters on which we put hooks for a coat rack," she notes.



HOME DESIGN: "When I opened the store, I just kept finding more and more interesting things. I love stocking the store. I get very excited when all the boxes come in, and I enjoy watching customers gravitate to different items reflecting their interest." Cathy MacMain-Cage, owner of Out of the Cage Design, is seated on a 1950s trapezoid chair, next to a handpainted table and leather wine caddy. Above is a selection of table and mantel clocks.

Prices in the shop are from \$20 up to \$2500 for artwork, with everything in between.

A decorator, Ms. MacMain-Cage has used her talents to display items in an extremely engaging arrangement.

"At first, I had planned to concentrate on an interior design studio," she explains, "but then I saw the need for a little shop. In fact, almost all my design services have been for people who have come in to the shop to buy things, and they liked the way the shop looks."

Specializing in residential

work, she enjoys the entire scope of the job, whether just rearranging furniture, re-doing one room or several rooms.

"I especially enjoy doing kids' rooms. It's fun for me. Right now, I'm working on a master bedroom."

Fresh Idea

"Also, one client just wanted me to help her organize," she adds. "I suggested that she change her kitchen table from a horizontal to a vertical placement, and it made all the difference. It was just a fresh idea."

"I like to offer practical help," she says. "I'll give advice on everything, including paint color, window treatments, fabric, etc. People have their favorite things, and I like to be able to work with those. And I'll find out the client's way of life — are they formal, casual? Night people, morning people? Do they entertain? Do they have children, pets, etc.?"

People tend to be more budget-conscious now, reports Ms. MacMain-Cage. "Because of this, more and more design-

ers are going to the a la carte design style today. I'm a budget kind of gal myself, and budget is the first consideration. I do find that whatever the clients' style and taste, people are always looking for that one-of-a-kind item, and I will go on shopping trips with them."

Finding the items and watching the progress of the design work are big pleasures, she says. Living in London for four years before moving to New Jersey, she always enjoyed accompanying designers on their quest for special items.

Ms. MacMain-Cage believes that her combination of interior design services and the items for purchase offer a nice mix for people. "I think I bring a certain unique quality. It's what I've always looked for myself — someone who wanted to help me, listen to me, and direct me. In addition, clients can come and see the things I have in the shop. To me, it makes sense."

Out of the Cage Design is open Wednesday through Friday 11 to 5, Saturday 11 to 4, and by appointment. (609) 737-6658.

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Relaxing Hand and Nail Treatments Offered at Onyx Nail Spa & Boutique

If you need a new look to go with the new season, Onyx Nail Spa & Boutique is just the thing!

Just opened at 15 Witherspoon Street in January, it offers soothing spa manicures and pedicures, body and facial waxing, and a range of healing soaps, lotions, oils, perfumes, and other bath and body care products.

Certified cosmetologists tend to your toes and hands in a lovely relaxed setting, which can also include complimentary tea, cookies, and in the evening, wine.

Owner Lana Breygina is encouraged by the response to her boutique, noting there are already repeat clients, and a lot of word-of-mouth. She believes people were looking for just such a place.

"I found that we needed a new spa experience in the area, offering quality services and products, and with a sophisticated, upscale, relaxing atmosphere."

Originally from Russia and formerly in the fashion and clothing industry, Ms. Breygina came to the U.S. in 1989 and has lived in Princeton for four years. It was very important to her to assemble a staff of highly qualified, experienced cosmetologists, she notes.

Biggest Asset

"My staff is my biggest asset. They are the best thing that happened. They are all very enthusiastic and love their work."

"Beth Petite, the manager,

formerly had her own business, and has been in the cosmetology field for 20 years. Many of her clients followed her here. Jessica Krizni recently worked as a cosmetologist in the Manville area, and Rosa Martin-Serrano is from Italy and worked in a spa there for six years."

The full range of nail services includes everything from a quick fixer-upper to a lengthy, full-fledged session, pulling out all the stops.

"A lot of people come in on their lunch break or after work," reports Ms. Breygina. "Whether they are in a rush, on-the-run or want a longer relaxed service, we can offer whatever they need."

"A lady recently stopped in on her way to the airport to go to Scotland," notes Ms. Krizni. "She just needed to get her nails done before she left, and she came to us."

Manicure options are a 15-minute "On-the-Go" service, with nail filing, oil on cuticles, massage, and polish to the more involved Fancy French Manicure or Onyx Spa Manicure which can include warm, creamy oil, vanilla scrub, deep hand massage, and heated mittens to moisturize hands.

Paraffin for hands is also available.

"We can help with problem nails, and we have special strengthening treatments," adds Ms. Breygina.

A variety of tips is carried, and Onyx also offers a special service, LCN (Light Concept

Nails), she points out. "We are the only ones in the area to offer this unique alternative to acrylics or anything that can be harmful to the nails."

"Also among our services is a natural lemon and mango peel for the hands — a hand peel and hand 'lift' for a younger, smoother look."

"Give yourself a hand!" says Ms. Martin-Serrano, with a smile.

Other Choices

Feet are certainly not neglected either. A series of pedicures, from a half hour "Pedi-on-the-Go" to the European Deluxe — which begins with a soak in a lavender foam bath from France and a spot of English tea — are offered.

The longer — typically 45 minutes to an hour — pedicures include a whirlpool bath, exfoliation, hot towel compress, and leg and foot massage. The Onyx classic pedicure, mud and stone pedicure, and seaweed wrap pedicure (including a seaweed mask for ankles and feet for detoxification) are other choices.

"The pedicure can be a very soothing and relaxing experience," notes Ms. Breygina.

While the majority of customers are women, men are welcome, and "Gentleman's Hand Repair" and "Gentleman's Foot Recovery" are specific services for them.

A full range of body and face waxing, including the Brazilian "all over" waxing,



NIFTY NAILS: "Onyx means 'nail' in Greek. Nothing is more appropriate for the services we offer. Helping people to look nice and feel better is our goal. Shown left to right is the staff at Onyx Nail Spa & Boutique: Jessica Krizni, Beth Petite, Lana Breygina (owner), and Rosa Martin-Serrano.

not available everywhere, is also offered.

All ages enjoy the services at Onyx, says Ms. Breygina. "We have girls, teens, and mature ladies, and mothers and daughters coming in together."

"In addition, we offer special 'Grooming Birthday Parties' with mini manicure, mini pedicure, etc. This is a unique feature and very popular. We also have 'Bride-to-Be' services for the bridal party."

Walks of Life

"I really enjoy meeting the people who come in," she adds. "They are all different with different personalities and backgrounds. Some are from academia, others in business, some are mothers — it's people from all different walks of life, and everyone is welcome!"

The line of products at Onyx includes handsomely packaged soaps, lotions, massage oils, and perfumes from France, England, Australia, Italy, and California.

"We have a little of everything," says Ms. Breygina. "We carry quality items, including our own signature Onyx line. This offers lotions, body wash, masks for face and body, and exfoliating scrubs for head to toe. It is formulated especially for us, and is exclusive to us. We can also custom-blend unscented lotions with essential oils of the client's choice."

Gift certificates are available, and prices cover a range, from \$14 and \$30 for a manicure on-the-go and pedicure on-the-go respectively up to \$70 for the European Deluxe pedicure, with all prices in between. Soaps are in the \$7 range.

Ms. Breygina hopes to introduce even more customers to the soothing pleasures of her spa services.

"We look forward to making everyone happy. If our clients are happy, we have done our job. Also, we have a very friendly atmosphere. No one is ever rushed here. We have very personal service, and our client is always our first priority."

Onyx is open seven days: Sunday 12 to 5, Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday, Friday 10 to 8. Walk-ins and appointments welcome. 683-5855.

—Jean Stratton

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Historical Society Sets Brearley House May Fair

The Lawrence Historical Society will host its second annual May Fair in the Great Meadow around the 1761 Brearley House on Saturday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The spring rite, complete with May Pole dancing, will be celebrated with a colonial times theme. Activities will include pony rides, puppet shows, archeological demonstrations, and folk dancing. Performers will include the Millstone River Morris Dancers and the Somerset Puppets. Hunter Research archeologists will host a demonstration dig, and Pennsylvania Rifleman Paul Donahue will offer facts and trivia about Revolutionary War-era militia.

Quilt-makers from Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church will work inside the house, where docents in period dress will lead tours through the Georgian farmhouse.

Parking for the event will cost \$5, or \$3 for Lawrence Historical Society members. Admission is free.

Brearley House is located at the end of Meadow Road, at 3200 Princeton Pike. For more information, visit the historical society online at www.thelhs.org, or call (609) 895-1728.

"Make a Mess" Workshop Debuts at Communiiversity

Young artists are encouraged to stop by the Arts Council of Princeton's booth at Communiiversity on April 24, from 12 to 5 p.m. to try their hand at Nana's "Make a Mess" workshop.

Established in memory of Ms. Julianne Sylvia Winarsky, called Nana by family and friends, the workshop is for those who, as she liked to put it, "aren't afraid to make a mess." The workshop's goal is to bring Nana's love of painting to young people of the Princeton area. Standing at table easels and using colorful flowers as inspiration, children can create paintings in the bold and free style characteristic of Nana's approach to painting. An area will be available where children may leave their paintings to dry and then pick them up after enjoying other Communiiversity festivities.

The workshop is free; however, donations will be accepted to ensure the continuation of the workshop in future years. For further information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777.

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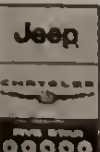
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Unpaid Claims

Continued from Page 1

than \$700,000 and not require the seller, as a condition of the approval, to first pay its subsistence level hourly employees, many of whom are Borough residents, their hard-earned wages," the Councilman said.

He urged Borough government to demand that a \$15,000 escrow fund be created so that all Les Copains employees can be notified to make a claim for wages due during the next six months, after which any unclaimed funds would be returned to Regato Holdings.

Mr. Martindell also declared his intention to sponsor a Council resolution directing the Borough to prosecute local employers in municipal court for failure to pay hourly employees, as permitted by state law.

He ended his statement by informing the Council that he had resigned as the lawyer for the Les Copains employees and found alternate legal counsel for them so that he could bring the issue to public attention. In addition, he emphasized that DMV Holdings, Inc. has no connection to Regato Holdings and was not involved in Regato Holdings' failure to pay its workers.

—Stuart Mitchner

Peace Groups Sponsor Forum on Youth, Military

Princeton Friends Meeting's Military Service Counseling Committee will hold a public forum on youth and the military on Sunday, April 18, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Princeton Friends Meeting is a Quaker group.

The forum will feature three experts in recruitment and conscientious objection: Jonathan Ogle, Oskar Castro, and Kevin Ramirez. Topics discussed will be recruitment and enlistment, the draft, and conscientious objection.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Action, Not in Our Town, the Arts Council of Princeton, the Princeton Peace Network at Princeton University and Progressive Action at Princeton High School.

Main topics presented will be how to understand what recruiters may say to potential recruits, the Delayed Entry Program, and what role the No Child Left Behind Act plays in recruiting in high

schools. Secondary topics will include the likelihood of a draft being reactivated, the consequences of not registering, and the "poverty draft."

Mr. Castro is from the American Friends Service Committee's Youth and Militarism Program. Mr. Ogle represents the Center on Conscience and War in Washington, D.C. And Mr. Ramirez is from the Central Committee on Conscientious Objection. This committee, with offices in Philadelphia and Oakland, Calif., monitors and advises about many aspects of recruitment and enlistment as well as life in the military.

Presentations will be followed by a Q&A session and pizza. The event will be held at the Arts Council of Princeton, at 102 Witherspoon Street.

For more information, check online at www.peacecoalition.org/military, or call (609) 924-5022.

Organic Gardening School Offered at Cook College

The first annual Organic Gardening School will be in session from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 17, at the Cook College Campus Center in New Brunswick. Designed especially for the home gardener, the program is produced jointly by Cook College, Rutgers University, and the Northeast Organic Farming Association of New Jersey.

Special guest Mike McGrath, host of the WHYY radio show "You Bet Your

Garden" and former editor-in-chief of Organic Gardening Vegetables; Three-Season magazine, will talk about Vegetable Gardening; Start-solving gardening problems ing Seeds; and Organic Flower Gardening.

Among the subjects covered by professional organic growers and other experts and buffet lunch made with are Organic Lawn Care; organic ingredients. Organic Weed, Insect and Disease Control; Growing Olives at (732) 932-3821.

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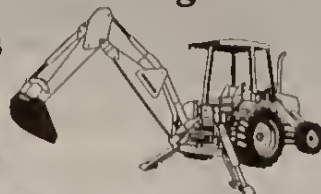
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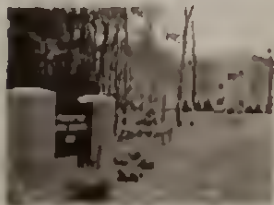
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Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

and liability and medical insurance costs.

In past discussions, a point of urgency for the Committee was the rise in medical insurance costs, which are expected to increase by 12 percent to \$149,000. However, Mr. Pascale said these increases are equivalent to similar rises over the past three years.

A public hearing for the municipal budget has been scheduled for Monday, May 10.

—Matthew Hersh

112398

Historical Society Begins Search for Einstein's Peers

Over the years, countless interviews have been conducted with prominent political and scientific contemporaries of physicist Albert Einstein, but few of these interactions focused on his everyday relations with neighbors and friends in Princeton.

We get glimpses of the famous physicist wearing pink fuzzy slippers and playing the role of the nutty pro-

fessor, but what was Einstein like in his day-to-day interactions with regular members of his community?

The Historical Society of Princeton (HSP) has recently begun to probe into Einstein's life as a Princeton resident as part of an oral history project aimed at capturing his essence. The project falls at the heels of the recent donation to the Historic Society comprised of the furnishings that were once in Einstein's home at 112 Mercer Street.

The Society is actively looking for alumni of Princeton University in classes 1932 through 1955 who have spent time with Einstein in a casual setting, or observed him in activities that were representative of his lifestyle and personality. HSP is offering to interview anyone who feels they can help add to this project. Those chosen for the project can be interviewed in person if they live in or near Princeton, or by phone if they live outside the area.

For more information or to contribute, contact Gail Stern or Maureen Smyth at HSP at (609) 921-6748, or email Ms. Stern at gailstern@aol.com, or Ms. Smyth at maureensmyth@aol.com.

Spring Brings Return Of the French Market

The Garden Club of Princeton plans to open its outdoor flower market on Friday, April 16. This will be the French Market's 86th year of service to the community. Established in 1918 to raise money for French war relief, the market has been open each spring and autumn ever since.

The market is located in Mercer Island Park (also known as Town Topics Square) at the corner of University Place and Nassau Street. Open Friday mornings through May 28, from 8:15 to 11:15 a.m., it provides locally grown flowers, herbs, plants, arrangements, and miscellaneous garden items.

Civic projects in the Princeton area funded by proceeds from the market include the September 11 Memorial at the Battlefield Park, Environmental Princeton Public School Programs, Gardens at Morven, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, Herrontown Woods, Marquand Park, Mercer Island Park, Pettoranello Garden, Christmas Meals on Wheels, and Witherspoon Woods.

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Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

dealt with the overview and based upon the input that was received by the Arts Council representatives.

"This was an opportunity for a broader-based group to hear what has taken place," Mr. Floyd said.

Joanna Kendig, an architect who lives in the neighborhood and sits on the subcommittee of the neighborhood group, offered a site-plan proposal for the Arts Council building at the first meeting, Mr. Floyd said. Her plan reduced the overall square-footage from the proposed 19,150 to about 14,000.

Mr. Floyd added that the neighborhood association has not yet been in contact with Arts Council principals.

Some of the suggestions provided by the neighborhood group were that the height of a new building not exceed the existing structure's three-foot addition; that the proposed 19,150 square-foot structure be reduced by 25 percent; and the creation of a permanent Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood exhibit be included in the facility.

Last month, Anne Reeves, the executive director of the Arts Council, said a permanent exhibit would be assembled to illustrate the history of the neighborhood.

Mr. Floyd stressed the importance of retaining current zoning restrictions for the Arts Council, saying that a change in zoning will have an adverse impact on the entire neighborhood.

The aim of the April 17 meeting is to assess neighborhood concerns regarding the plan that was approved by the Site Plan Review Advisory Board of the Princeton Regional Planning Board (SPRAB) by a vote of 4-1. The lone dissenter in that vote, Ricardo Bruce, is a Witherspoon Street resident.

The proposal, which will most likely be subjected to minor changes prior to appearing before the Planning Board in a public hearing on May 20, includes various interior renovations and a 9,250 square-foot addition to the existing building, bringing the total square-footage to 19,150 square feet. This new size is down from the 19,700 square-foot plan rejected by the Planning Board in 2000. A second theater was included in those previous plans.

Opponents of the Arts Council's plan have argued that an expanded facility combined with the new library will only exacerbate the "urban intersection" of Paul Robeson Street. Dissenting residents have also charged that a new facility would have adverse effects on the Witherspoon-Jackson neighborhood, including issues regarding pick-up/drop-off traffic, and the possibility that neighboring Green Street will be used as a service road for deliveries and trash collection.

In a letter to Town Topics on April 7, four residents expressed worry about the impact another large facility would have on an "already threatened neighborhood."

—Matthew Hersh

Forum Features Old Film 'Shorts'

With topics as diverse as personal hygiene, safety, and guidelines for riding out a possible nuclear attack, movie shorts from the '50s were once part of everyday life.

The Historical Society of Princeton has rescheduled its forum, "Duck and Cover: Movies Shorts from the Fifties," for Thursday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature a sampling of the educational, industrial, and advertising films that were made by the thousands during the post-WWII era. The movies are part of the Prelinger Archives, a collection of nearly 2,000 such films.

Following the screening, a panel discussion will be held, featuring five speakers who grew up in Princeton. They include radio and television veteran Herb Hobler, who will speak on early television and reminiscences of "Howdy Doody," "Kukla, Fran & Ollie" and other shows; Elric J. Endersby, publisher of The Princeton Recollector; former Township Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge; Debbie Endersby Gwazda, an art teacher at Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart; and Kate Wenner, a producer of ABC's 20/20 and author of *Dancing with Einstein*, a novel about growing up in Princeton during the Cold War.

After the movies and discussion, refreshments from the '50s will be served, including Good-n-Plenty candy, Ovaltine, and Cokes in glass bottles.

The originally-planned forum was cancelled in January due to snow. The rescheduled event will take place at Princeton University's Computer Sciences Building, located at 35 Olden Street.

The price for admission is \$12, and tickets must be purchased in advance.

For more information or for reservations, call (609) 921-6748.



GREAT STRIDES WALK IN PRINCETON: The public is welcome to join, rain or shine, the Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday, April 18 at the Princeton Battlefield on Mercer Road. Committee members from left are: Natalie Caricato, Sondi Huber, Mary Furey Gerard, and David Gerard. Walkers can register on line at www.cff.org or by calling the Gerards at 683-9577.

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TURKEY IS SERVED: In "Eye on Turkey" at Gallery 14 on 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, photographer Frank Magalhães will present photos that illustrate Turkey's people, customs, architecture, and landscape. The exhibit, which is shared by photographer Martin Schwartz's "Places to Sit," which examines various porches, chairs, and benches, will open with a public reception on Friday, April 23 between 6 and 9 p.m. and continue through May 23. Viewers are also invited to meet the photographers at the gallery on Sunday, April 25 between 1 and 3 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

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ART

Pre-Columbian Artifacts To Show at PU Art Museum

"Music from the Land of the Jaguar," an exhibition of rare musical instruments from the major cultures of the ancient Americas that flourished from 1000 B.C. to the beginning of the Spanish conquest in A.D. 1519, will open in the pre-Columbian galleries of the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, April 17, 2004.

Drawn primarily from the permanent collection, the exhibition will unite musical instruments of extraordinary rarity with their depictions in different media, and explore the connections between musical and ritual iconography in ancient Mesoamerican art.

Archaeological finds attest to the great variety of instruments and forms of musical expression and dance in the Maya world, the Aztec territories, and the extensive Andean empire of the Inca. Sixteenth-century Spanish chroniclers in Mexico and Peru have left texts that vividly describe the musical instruments, singing, and dancing of the Aztec and Inca.

"It is clear from historical evidence that music and dance in the ancient cultures of the Americas were often closely linked to ritual and ceremony," said Gillett G. Griffin, faculty curator of pre-Columbian and Native American art, who developed the exhibition with John Burkhalter, musician and independent scholar.

"Music from the Land of the Jaguar" is the first exhibition to explore these connections in depth and present an extensive collection of musical instruments and imagery from Mexico and Central and South America.

Among the objects on view will be polychromatic vessels from the Late Classic Maya period (A.D. 600-900) that depict musical activity in association with historical and supernatural events, as well as numerous sculptures of musicians and musical instruments, including the ceramic figure of a Maya dwarf, considered an auspicious and perhaps supernatural being.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Highlight tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For more information, call (609) 258-3788, or visit www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Northwest Passage is Focus Of University Exhibition

An exhibition celebrating the centennial of the first transit through the Northwest Passage and the men who contributed to it will be on display in the Milberg Gallery of Princeton University's Firestone Library.

The exhibit, "Of Maps and Men: In Pursuit of a Northwest Passage," will be on display through September 26.

For 400 years, explorers sought a navigable channel through the Canadian Arctic in search of a shorter route to the Orient. During this time, numerous exhibitions, beginning with the 1497 journey taken by John Cabot, challenged the elements while mapping a potential course. However, not until Norwegian adventurer Roald Amundsen's three-year journey between 1903 and 1906 was the full transit completed.

The Canadian Arctic and Hudson Bay occupy an area of approximately one million square miles of glaciated plain, tundra, islands, sounds, straits, inlets, and passages, which are frozen and choked with ice floes and pack ice for much of the year. Many explorers devoted their efforts to surveying and charting this area.

The exhibition includes early expedition journals of the British explorers Sir John Ross, Sir William Edward Parry, and Sir John Franklin, who discovered and named most of the geographic elements of the Canadian Arctic, as well as enlarged copies of photographs taken during a summer 2003 transit aboard a Russian icebreaker which document the 3,000-mile passageway as it appears today.

Cartographic highlights include a 1628 second-state copy of what is known as the first Arctic map (1595) by Gerhard Mercator, with its depiction of a large magnetic rock at the North Pole; the first map to focus on the discoveries of the English explor-

FOUR ON THE FLOOR: "Music from the Land of the Jaguar," an exhibition of rare musical instruments and ceramics from the major cultures of the ancient Americas that flourished from 1000 B.C. to the beginning of the Spanish conquest in A.D. 1519, will open in the pre-Columbian galleries of the Princeton University Art Museum on Saturday, April 17, 2004.

ers Martin Frobisher and John Davis from 1597; Matthias Quad's 1600 map of North America, which shows an unbroken passage above the continent; and the first printed of Hudson Bay from 1612.

Also on view will be the Arctic maps by the Dutch cartographers and map publishers Willem Janszoon Blaeu and Frederik de Wit; examples of speculative cartography prevalent during the late-18th century, including a letter by Benjamin Franklin; and maps from British expeditions of the 19th century that solved the puzzle that was the Northern Passage.

Among the rare book volumes of discovery on display are the first work published by Richard Hakluyt from 1582. Hakluyt was an English geographer who collected and published narratives of voyages and travel. "A Discourse of a Discoverie for a New Passage to Cataia" from 1576 by Gilbert Humphrey. This discourse is credited with giving a new impulse to British explorations. Finally, a con-

temporary best-selling account of Martin Frobisher's second Arctic voyage in 1577. Several cases in the exhibit are devoted to the mystery and tragedy of Sir John Franklin's last expedition of 1845, from which none of the 129 men returned.

The exhibit is free and open to the public during regular gallery hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. A 36-page companion booklet, which includes full-page color images of all the maps in the show, numerous color images from the expedition journals and photographs of some Arctic locations, will be available for purchase for \$10. Tours of the expedition by John Delaney, exhibition curator and curator of historic maps at the Princeton University Library, will be held Friday, May 28 at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m. on May 2, July 11, and September 12.

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"School in Princeton Mines the Potential of Dyslexic Children"

THE NEW YORK TIMES, Sunday, June 22, 1986
New Jersey Section, Front Page



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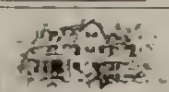
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THREE DAYS IN THE WILDERNESS: Moses leading Israel from the Red Sea is one of several biblical depictions in Professor Kenneth Kaplowitz "Let There Be Light" exhibit at the Jewish Center in Princeton from Friday, April 9 through Sunday, May 23. The exhibit will also feature photography from the artist's "Tree Shadows" series. All work will be for sale. Twenty percent of the purchase price will be donated to the Jewish Center. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-0100 or gallery co-curator Jennifer Cadoff at (609) 497-0635.

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THE APPEAL OF TEXTURE

Welcome back to our weekly column that brings you insights on home d cor and the impact of custom framed art on your interior! Today's topic focuses on texture as a means to creating visual interest in a room.

Texture provides subtle appeal to the inhabitants of a room on an almost subliminal level. Consider that the nubby weave of a throw pillow or the gleam of a glass tabletop can influence the overall scheme of a room as much as flashy colors and patterns do. For homeowners who are hesitant about employing a variety of colors and patterns in a room, varying the texture of a single color can create distinct visual interest in the most subtle of manners. When selecting textures, bear in mind that each one conveys a certain mood. Sisal, wicker, and canvas upholstery, for instance, will set the stage for a casual space, while velvet, silk, and polished stone look considerably more formal.

The combination of different textures will depend on the style of d cor you want a room to convey. Did you know that you can also create a unique atmosphere by framing your art with fabrics that both define and enhance the artwork and provide a "bridge" between the art and the room in which it hangs? Visit the design and framing professionals at FastFrame Montgomery Center who can help you design a personalized d cor for your framed art. We have over 300 fabrics including silks, linens and suede's that can be mounted on mat board to provide an attractive appearance to enhance your artwork. We offer outstanding customer service, including free in-home design consultation, delivery and installation services. You can reach us at 609-683-7778.

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Arts Council to Host Award-Winning Illustrator

The Arts Council of Princeton will host an exhibition featuring the work of award-winning children's book author, illustrator, and teacher Dar Hosta in its WPA Gallery in the Paul Robeson Building. The exhibit, "With Pixels and Paper: Picture Book Illustrations of Dar Hosta," will run through Friday, April 24.

The show will exhibit the artwork from Ms. Hosta's new book, *I Love the Alphabet*, to be published this fall.

Ms. Hosta, the daughter of an artist, has been creating artwork all her life, but has focused on children's art for the past five years.

She teaches at the Arts Council, and for the whole month of April, is involved in "Kids at Work: Discovery through Art," an ongoing art program that combines the work Ms. Hosta is exhibiting in the WPA Gallery with an arts enrichment workshop for children. All month long, in a series of classes, the artist will demonstrate the cut paper collage and digital painting techniques she uses in her books' illustrations. Children will have the opportunity to make their own projects reflecting the same style.

Ms. Hosta's previous book, *I Love the Night*, was the recipient of the 2004 Teachers' Choice Award for the Family, and also received a nomination for the Border's Original Voices Award, and award given to new and emerging talents in the field of children's books. The book will be featured at Borders throughout the month of June.

The Arts Council, located on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, or to schedule a workshop should call Maria at the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777.

Lambertville Gallery Hosts Annual Spring Exhibition

The Coryell Gallery in Lambertville is currently presenting its Annual Spring Exhibition with pastels artist Nancy Silvia and watercolorist Charles Ross through May 30.

Ms. Silvia holds a bachelor's in fine art in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and a master's of fine art from the Yale School of Art and Architecture. She has studied art in Rome and calligraphy in Tokyo. She has also been awarded residency grants from the Ragdale Foundation in Illinois and the Ucross Foundation in Wyoming.

Working in various media such as drawing, printmaking, oil painting, and pastels, Ms. Sylvia's recent work focuses on landscapes, taking elements of her surroundings and distilling them to the "essence" of the scene, she said.

She has exhibited throughout the country in solo and group shows and has been recipient of several awards. Her work has been shown in New York City, Tokyo, Connecticut, Texas, and throughout New Jersey.

Mr. Ross is an award-winning artist with over 30 years experience in the commercial and fine arts field. Following his former training at the Fleisher Art Memorial and the Philadelphia Museum of Art, he continued studying watercolor with watercolorist Emerton Heldland.

His paintings depict rural fields and villages of Bucks



PERCHED FOR THE SHOW: The works of Annelies Von Dommelen, above, and Stacie Speer Scott is currently appearing in "Sites Seers and Bystanders" at the Artists' Gallery on 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. The exhibit, which will feature monotypes, paintings, and collages by the two artists will run through May 2. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588.

County in Pennsylvania and day through Sunday between New Jersey's Hunterdon noon and 5 p.m. For more County. He also illustrates information, call (609) coastal Maine in several of his 397-0804.

works. Mr. Ross was a medallic sculptor for 30 years, during which time he executed several bas-relief design commissions, primarily coins and commemorative plaques. He created the 1993 calendar medal for the Franklin Mint.

The artist has exhibited in solo and group shows throughout the area, including the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the National Academy of Design, the American Watercolor Society, the Philadelphia Watercolor Society, and Phillips Mill. His paintings are featured in several collections throughout the country.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville, is open Wednesday

through Sunday between noon and 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

NJ Churches and Taverns Explored in Exhibit

"Caught in the Crossfire: Churches, Taverns, and Revolution in New Jersey," a new travelling exhibition on view at state parks and historic sites throughout the year will be displayed at the Washington Crossing State Park's Visitor Center Museum between April 14 and May 23.

The exhibit explores the roles played by churches and taverns and suggests insights into the sacred and secular time when the nation was founded. The show features a selection of linages, documents, and reproduction art-

facts on view at the museum.

Organized by the New Jersey State Museum, the travelling exhibit is an adaptation of a larger exhibition of the same title at the museum's auditorium galleries in Trenton. The project is supported by a grant from the New Jersey Historical Commission in the New Jersey Department of State. Additional support is provided by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will subsequently travel to Indian King Tavern, in Hadonfield between May 26 and July 18. From July 22 through September 12, it will appear at Somers Mansion in Somers Point.

For more information, call (609) 737-9303.

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"FOLD AND REFLECT": A waiter folding napkins in the reflective window of a local restaurant is depicted in this Robert Beck painting featured in his current exhibit "Surroundings" at the Painting Studio and Gallery of Robert Beck in Lambertville. The exhibit will open this Saturday, April 17 and run through May 16. For more information, call (609) 397-5679.



LADY IN BLACK AND WHITE: This black and white picture taken by photographer Mark Ensslin will be part of the ArtFirst! exhibit at the University Medical Center of Princeton beginning Sunday, April 18. The exhibit will highlight a collection of over 300 works of original art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities.

PDS Exhibit will Showcase Work of Area Students

The Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School will present a juried student art invitational representing entries of art from 10 high schools in the greater Mercer County area. The exhibition will be juried by Susan M. Taylor, Director of the Princeton University Art Museum and Professor James Marrow, Professor Emeritus from the Princeton University Art History Department. The show was conceived by students in PDS' Anne Reid Art Gallery Club.

The exhibition will run through Monday, April 19th. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays when the school is in session.

Six months ago, members of the PDS Gallery Club, including seniors Nitzan Sternberg, Lillie Binder, Catherine Lim and junior Mike Lin conceived of an exhibition to which all local high schools were invited to participate by dropping off works of art. Participants that joined PDS include the George School, the Hun School, Kent Place, the Lawrenceville School, the Peddie School, the Pennington School, the Pingry School, Princeton Day School, Purnell School, and Stuart Country Day School.

For more information call or e-mail Jody Erdman or Anne Reid Art Gallery Director at (609) 924-6655 or jerdman@pds.org.

Hunterdon Museum to Show School Students' Work

As part of "Transcultural New Jersey: An Arts and Education Initiative," the Hunterdon Museum of Art will host "Sabor Latino — bodegas of aesthetic ideas," an exhibition of works of art by area public school students grades Kindergarten through 12. The exhibit will run between Sunday, April 18 and Saturday, April 24.

Inspired by the growing Latino community throughout the state, and the idea that food and language are often the first and last aspects of a culture to change, art teachers and students were asked to work with the subject of foods associated with Latino culture. The results are creative and unique interpretations of Latino foods.



"WITCH HAZEL COLORS": "Variations," featuring photography by Ingeborg Snipes of Morrisville, Pa. and poetry by Catherine DeChico of Pennington continues at the Pennswood Village Art Gallery at 1382 Langhorne-Newtown Road in Newtown, Pa. The exhibit will run through April 30. Ms. Snipes uses materials from her garden to fashion her images and Ms. DeChico wrote a poem for each series of her photographs. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and admission is free. For more information call (215) 968-9110 or visit www.ingeborgsnipes.com.

"Transcultural New Jersey" is a year-long, state-wide initiative documenting the contributions of Hispanic/Latino, African-, Asian-, and Native-American New Jersey artists through more than 20 exhibitions at museums, galleries, and art organizations.

The project is designed to highlight the achievements of artists from historically under-represented populations and provide insight into the state's diverse population, foster cross-cultural dialogue and understanding, and impact curriculum development and education.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

Garden Theatre To Host Artist at Communiversity

The Princeton Garden Theatre will participate in the Communiversity festivities on Saturday, April 24, by hosting an art exhibition of works by watercolorist Michelle Murphy. Her paintings and prints will be on display from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be an artist's reception at 1 p.m.

Ms. Murphy, a New York City-based artist, began her

affiliation with the Garden Theatre four years ago when her husband Robert Strada was chosen as the architect to redesign the interior of the theater in its \$2.1 million renovation project. Ms. Murphy subsequently painted her rendition of the theater, which currently hangs in the lobby.

Signed posters of the artist's Garden Theatre watercolor will be sold at the art exhibition. It will also be sold at Cranbury Station Gallery in Palmer Square, which will give a discount on the framing.

Proceeds from the sales of the posters will go to Cornerhouse, a Princeton-based non-profit drug and substance abuse counseling organization.

Ms. Murphy has received awards from the National Academy of Design in New York City, the Salmagundi Club, the National Arts Club, and the American Watercolor Society. The Clinton administration's State Department selected her work for inclusion in its Art in Embassies program. Further, her work can be found in many public and private collections and has been represented by the Hammer Galleries in Manhattan, the Katharina Rich Perlow Gallery, also in Manhattan, and the Arlene Bujes Gallery in East Hampton, NY.

For more information, contact the Princeton University Office of Community and State Affairs at (609) 258-S144.

Local Gallery Celebrates Spring in 'Color and Light'

Hills Gallery will host an international art event from Saturday, April 17 through mid-May. This artistic selection will showcase the works of French artists Agnes Seugnet and Jean Lareuse.

Mr. Lareuse has exhibited worldwide since 1948 and his award winning works are represented in museums and numerous private collections. His paintings range from the influence of the Degas race-track horses to colorful street scenes. Mr. Lareuse plays color and light against each other to create his distinctive style.

Ms. Seugnet's own words describe her works exactly. "When I was a poet, I used colors in my poems. Now, I am an artist and use poetry in my paintings." She focuses, in this show, on landscape scenes from the South of France and the Mexican Riviera.

An artists' reception that is open to the public will be held on Saturday, April 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. at Hills Gallery located at 195 Nassau Street, Princeton. For more information, call (609) 252-0909.

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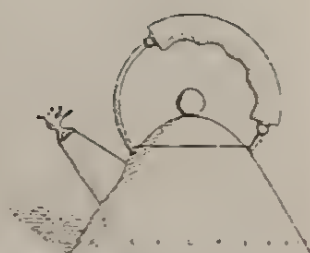
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MUSIC AND THEATER

Westminster Choir Sets Last Concert Under Maestro Joseph Flummerfelt

The Westminster Choir will perform its final concert with Maestro Joseph Flummerfelt as its conductor this Sunday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will feature a wide range of choral music demonstrating the versatility of the 40-voice choir. Included will be Ralph Vaughn Williams' *Serenade to Music*, Francis Poulenc's *Un Soir de Neige*, and three different settings of *The Lord's Prayer* by Peter Maxwell Davies, Maurice Duruflé, and Igor Stravinsky. The choir will also perform two quartets by Brahms, folk hymn settings by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw, and Aaron Copland's *At the River*.

Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Choir has set standards for choral music in America for more than 80 years. Under Mr. Flummerfelt, it has been the chorus-in-residence for the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. since 1977, performing both in concert and as the opera chorus. The choir was also the chorus-in-residence for the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, for 23 years.

The Choir's 2003-04 season includes performances of Handel's *Messiah* with the New York Philharmonic, three concert tours of the United States, and the release of a new recording. It also included the national radio broadcast of *In the Shadow of the Towers*, a program commemorating the events of September 11, 2001, and performances with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Recent seasons have included tours of Korea and Taiwan, as well as a series of performances at the International Music Festival in Colmar, France.

The Westminster Choir may be heard on numerous recordings, in collaborations with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the



FAREWELL, MAESTRO: The Westminster Choir will perform its final concert with Joseph Flummerfelt as its conductor this Sunday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. Westminster's choral leader for 33 years, Mr. Flummerfelt will become the Choir's Conductor Laureate this fall. Concert tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens; call (609) 921-2663.

New Jersey Symphony, and the National Symphony.

Selected as Musical America's Conductor of the Year for 2004, Mr. Flummerfelt has been acclaimed in the world's major concert halls for many years. His career has included collaborations with such conductors as Abbado, Bernstein, Boulez, Dohnanyl, Giulini, Leinsdorf, Maazel, Macal, Masur, Mehta, Shaw, and Steinberg. At the close of the 2003-04 academic year, he will retire from the choral leadership of Westminster Choir College, a position he will have held for 33 years. The three tours of the Westminster Choir this year will be the last under his leadership. In the fall he will become the Choir's Conductor Laureate.

Mr. Flummerfelt's many honors include le Prix du Pres-

ident de la Republique of L'Academie du Disque Français and two Grammy nominations. He has also received four honorary doctorates and is included in the International Who's Who in Music and Baker's Biographical Dictionary of Musicians.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and senior citizens. To order, call (609) 921-2663.

Empire Brass Ensemble Plans Concert at Peddie

The Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School will complete its 2003-04 season of Signature Saturdays with a concert by Empire Brass on Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the School's Mount-Burke Theater. The quintet's repertoire ranges from Bach and Handel to Stravinsky and Copland, but also includes the Broadway and jazz tunes of Richard Rodgers, Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Duke Ellington.

Empire Brass performs more than 100 concerts annually, in New York, Boston, Washington, D.C., Chicago, London, Zurich, Rome, and Tokyo. All of the ensemble's musicians have held leading positions with major American orchestras.

The Empire Brass has toured the Far East 13 times, and played to standing-room crowds in the former Soviet Union, where its concerts were broadcast on television. It regularly visits such summer festivals as Ravinia, Tanglewood, Caramoor, Saratoga, and Chautauqua.

On network television, the Empire Brass has been featured on CBS's *Good Morning America*, NBC's *Today Show* and *Sunday Today*, and PBS's *Mr. Roger's Neighborhood*.

The Empire Brass has served as faculty quintet-in-residence at Boston University for 13 years. In 1991 it began a new appointment as Visiting Consultants in Brass at London's Royal Academy of Music.

Tickets are reserved and \$20. For information, call (609) 490-7550.

McCARTER Special EVENTS!



JANE MONHEIT with Special Guests Gary Burton & Makoto Ozone

Jane Monheit's first CD *Never Never Land* made *Billboard's* Top Ten, and she was crowned by the music industry as the "sultry reincarnation of Ella Fitzgerald." Her latest, *Come Dream with Me*, debuted at number one on the *Billboard* Jazz Charts. Joining her will be live-time Grammy-winning vibraphonist Gary Burton and pianist Makoto Ozone, featuring Burton's jazz classics as well as classically hip tracks.

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Friday, Apr. 23 - 8 pm

PENNSYLVANIA BALLET

The Pennsylvania Ballet is the toast of Philadelphia, and will celebrate its 40th anniversary this coming season. Their McCarter program will include Peter Martins' *Fearful Symmetries* (John Adams), Jerome Robbins' *Fancy Free* (Leonard Bernstein) and Matthew Neenan's *The Crossed Line* (Chopin).

Tuesday, Apr. 27 - 8 pm



IRA GLASS

Ira Glass is the host and producer of public radio's *This American Life*, now heard on more than 300 stations, which combines found tapes, monologues, documentaries, short fiction and musical interludes in programs built around a common theme.

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BENEFIT PERFORMERS: Donival Brown, pianist, and Joan Walte, mezzo-soprano, will perform a benefit concert on Sunday, May 16 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation to benefit five area charities. Tickets are \$20 at the church door.

Concert by Mezzo-Soprano To Benefit Five Charities

Joan Walte, mezzo-soprano, will perform in a benefit concert at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Sunday, May 16, at 3 p.m. The concert will benefit the local charities HomeFront, Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Crisis Ministry, Isles, and Womenspace. Ms. Walte's program will include arias by Mozart, songs by Schumann, Faure, and de Falla, and rarely heard songs by Jean Berger based on the poetry of Langston Hughes. She will be accompanied by pianist Donival Brown, director of music of Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church in Mercerville. A resident of South Brunswick, Ms. Walte has sung in church choirs and school groups since childhood. Originally from Toronto, she did her undergraduate work at Sarah Lawrence College and earned a master's degree in cultural anthropology from Northwestern University. As an associate professor of African Arts at Sarah Lawrence College, she taught traditional music, oral literature, and visual arts. She has sung with the Collegiate Chorale in New York under the direction of the late Robert Shaw, and with the Jubilee Singers Ensemble of Westminster Choir College. Mr. Brown, of Trenton, holds a bachelor of arts degree in music education from Westminster Choir College. He also earned a master of arts degree in choral conducting from The College of New Jersey. He has conducted The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. A lecturer on the subjects of choral conducting, cantoring, and keyboard accompaniment, he performs frequently in the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania areas. Following the recital, there will be a reception with light refreshments. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased at 2:30 p.m. on the day of the concert at the Church, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

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Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts

Westminster Youth Chorale Offers Concert at Rider

The Westminster Youth Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, will perform a concert, *Remembering Brazil and Other Music of the World*, at 8 p.m. in Gill Chapel on the Rider University campus in Lawrenceville on Saturday, April 24. The program will include works that the ensemble performed on its 2003 concert tour of Brazil.

Featured in the concert will be selections by Westminster composer Joel Phillips. The choir will be joined by the Trenton Children's Choir High School Division to perform a Serbian gypsy dance arranged by Nick Page, and *Lay Aside Every Weight*, a gospel setting by Glenn Burleigh.

The Trenton singers are under the direction of Nicholas McBride, the assistant conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale.

The concert will also feature the John Paul Velez trio. Mr. Velez is a senior music education major at Westminster Choir College and a conducting intern with the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale. His jazz trio, *Faded Visions*, will perform tunes by Miles Davis and Bill Evans.

Chorale members Clara Anderson, Benjamin Bouton, Robert Strobe, and Andrea Boucher will be featured in solos.

Dr. Abrahams is a professor of music education and chair of the music education department at Westminster Choir College. A native of Philadelphia, he holds degrees from Temple University and New England Conservatory. In addition to his work in music administration, he works in music theater and as a pianist and choral conductor. He is the founder of the Westminster Music Theatre Workshop, a summer program for high school actors and singers held on the Westminster campus.

Mr. McBride is a graduate of Westminster Choir College, where he sang with the Westminster Singers. He is a member of the music department in the West Windsor



WESTMINSTER SINGERS: The Westminster Youth Chorale will perform a concert in Rider University's Gill Chapel on Saturday, April 24. The program will include works performed by the ensemble during its 2003 concert tour of Brazil.

Plainsboro public schools, where he teaches classroom music and conducts the choirs at Community and Grover Middle Schools.

Youth Chorale accompanist Kenneth Phillips is a senior at Westminster Choir College. He also serves as assistant music director at First Baptist Church of Red Bank. In addition to the Chorale, he accompanies two middle school choirs at Nassau Presbyterian Church and the East Windsor-Hightstown Community Chorale.

The Westminster Youth Chorale, the high school honors choir of Westminster Conservatory, comprises students from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Gill Chapel is located at 2083 Lawrence Road in Lawrenceville.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. For tickets, call (609) 921-2663.

Jazz Singer Jane Monheit Visits McCarter Saturday

Jazz singer Jane Monheit, an emerging talent on today's jazz scene, will perform at McCarter Theatre this Saturday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The program will also feature five-time Grammy winner vibra-

phonist Gary Burton and pianist Makoto Ozone.

Ms. Monheit burst onto the international scene at the 1998 Thelonious Monk Vocal Competition, where the panel of judges said she "brings something quite natural, warm, swinging, and refreshing to the millennium jazz table."



Jane Monheit

The 26-year-old Long Island native has been singing since she was two years old. Her successful 2000 debut album, *Never Never Land*, has since been followed by three more albums, including her latest,

Live at the Rainbow Room.

Her musical influences include Joni Mitchell, Take Six, New York Voices, and Ella Fitzgerald.

"Ms. Monheit can scat like an old troupier or croon dreamily like a big band stylist, depending on the song and the arrangement," wrote Rex Reed in *The New York Observer*. "I might add," he added, "that her looks are camera ready."

Mr. Burton and pianist Makoto Ozone have been musical collaborators for more than a decade and a half. Over the past few years, they have been concentrating on the virtuoso duet.

Tickets at \$32 and \$35 are available by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.

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Ellarslie Lecture to Honor Gershwin Brothers' Music

In a tribute to two of the greatest figures in American popular music, pianist Fred Miller will present George & Ira Gershwin — A Lecture in Song, on Friday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park. Singing and speaking from the piano, Mr. Miller will offer a musical and anecdotal portrait of the Gershwins and their impact on American culture.

Through his Silver Dollar Productions, founded in 1987, Mr. Miller has offered concerts, cabarets, and dramatic presentations throughout New Jersey and Pennsylvania covering many of the major figures in classic American popular music. A native of Albuquerque, N. Mex., he studied piano with Ralph Berkowitz, former dean of Tanglewood and accompanist for 20 years to the great cellist Piatagorsky. He also studied acting with Geraldine Page, and vocal performance with Tony award winner Helen Gallagher.

The impact of George and Ira Gershwin exceeds that of nearly any other musical pair in 20th century American music. Beginning in his teens, George Gershwin moved with ease and virtuosity through the worlds of Tin Pan Alley, Broadway, Hollywood, classical music, blues, jazz, and ultimately grand opera. At the time of his untimely death in 1937 at the age of 38, he had revolutionized American music, leaving behind a legacy of musical standards that included *I Got Rhythm*, *Swanee*, *Embraceable You*, and *Our Love Is Here To Stay*, as well as the symphonic masterworks *Rhop-*

sody In Blue and *An American In Paris*. He also composed the opera *Porgy & Bess*.

Ira Gershwin, less flamboyant than his outgoing brother, is considered one of the greatest American lyricists. After his brother's death, he continued to turn out standards in collaboration with Jerome Kern (*Long Ago And Far Away*), Kurt Weill (*Lady In The Dink*) and Harold Arlen (*The Mon Thot Got Away*).

Admission to the lecture is \$10 for Museum Society members, \$15 for non-members. For tickets or directions, call (609) 989-3632.

Prokofiev Piano Concerto On Orchestra's Program

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will present its final performances of the season in Richardson Auditorium on Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. The concerts are this year's Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concerts, named after the Princeton resident who was a member of the Orchestra's percussion section for many years.

The featured soloist in the concert will be Jennifer Hsiao, co-winner of the 2004 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition. Ms. Hsiao, '07, will perform Sergei Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor.

Ms. Hsiao was the 2003 winner of the Paderewski Piano Competition, and as a result performed the Grieg Concerto with the Connecticut Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra. The performance was later broadcast internationally by National Public Radio.



THE PIANIST ALSO CONDUCTS: Grammy Award winning pianist Andras Schiff will perform as both conductor and pianist with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe at McCarter Theatre on Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. The McCarter visit, a stop on the orchestra's North American tour, will feature compositions by Bach and Mendelssohn. Founded in 1981, The 50-member orchestra comprises soloists and principals of other orchestras and chamber groups, and represents 15 nationalities. Its tour will take it to New York's Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall, Chicago's Orchestra Hall, and San Francisco's Davies Symphony Hall. Tickets at \$39 and \$42 may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

Also a composer, Ms. Hsiao is a two-time winner of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association piano composition competition. In 1998 she performed her own composition for piano and orchestra with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. She is also a member of the violin section of the Princeton University Orchestra.

For the second half of the concert Mr. Pratt has selected a concert arrangement of Maurice Ravel's ballet score

Daphnis and Chloe. Completed in 1912, the work is considered the high point of Ravel's output, commented Mr. Pratt. "There is not another work like it in the entire repertoire," he said. "The combination of *Daphnis* and Prokofiev's witty and exuberant concerto is a fascinating historical glimpse into one of the richest periods in music history."

Tickets for the concerts are \$15, or \$5 for students, and can be reserved at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, (609) 258-5000.



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OLD INSTRUMENTS, NEW INSTRUMENTALISTS: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, the New Jersey chamber ensemble specializing in music of the Baroque on period instruments, will perform this Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The concert will feature soprano Laura Helmes, who will sing a cantata by G.F. Handel. Members of the ensemble, from left, are Donna Fournier, viola da gamba; Janet Palumbo, harpsichord; Tom Moore, baroque flute; and Laura Ronal, baroque flute. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For information, call (609) 252-0522.

Free Concert to Feature Old Music of New France

Music as heard in New France, also known as Quebec, will be presented at the Hillsborough Reformed Church by The Practitioners of Musick this Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m. The concert will feature organ, harpsichord, and recorder music documented to have been played in churches, convents and residences of high government officials in Quebec City and Montreal between 1675 and 1750.

The Practitioners of Musick are harpsichordist/organist Eugene Roan and recorder player John Burkhalter.

A graduate of The Curtis Institute of Music and Westminster Choir College, Mr. Roan is professor emeritus of organ and harpsichord and former chair of the organ and piano department at Westminster. Mr. Burkhalter studied the performance of early music at the New England Conservatory of Music and studied Baroque performance at Harvard University. He has lectured extensively on the antique musical cultures of the Americas, and has served as a musical consultant to the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

Works to be performed include selections from a Montreal organ book brought to French Canada in 1725 — sonatas and character pieces by Boismortier, Lully, and Campra. Also featured on the program will be works from the 1670 Paris edition of Jacques Chambonnere's book of pieces for the harpsichord, a copy of which was known to be in New France before 1700.



A CAPPELLA VIRTUOSOS: San Francisco's Grammy Award winning a cappella male vocal ensemble Chanticleer will return to McCarter Theatre on Monday, April 19 for a standing-room-only concert at 8 p.m. Now in its 26th season, the much-honored "orchestra of voices" has been praised by the Los Angeles Times for its "luxurious perfection." Its repertoire runs the gamut of vocal literature from Renaissance to jazz and from gospel to contemporary music. The McCarter performance will be part of a long road trip for Chanticleer that includes 11 concerts in ten cities, from Balcon Rouge to Hartford. It will also mark a homecoming for Princetonian Jesse Antlin, pictured at far right, who is currently in his fourth season with the group.

The Practitioners of Musick was founded several years ago by Messrs. Roan and Burkhalter to survey the music of 18th century Great Britain and Ireland, and the Colonial and early Federal periods in America. The ensemble has performed at the Princeton University Art Museum, New York University, New Jersey State Museum, Newark Museum, and Rutgers University, among other venues.

Admission to the concert is free. The Hillsborough

Reformed Church is located at the intersection of Amwell Road and River Road in Millstone.

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Theatre Intime to Offer Kander & Ebb's "Cabaret"

The John Kander-Fred Ebb musical *Cabaret* will begin a two-week run tomorrow at Princeton University's Hamilton Murray Theater in Murray-Dodge Hall. The production is by Theatre Intime and the Princeton University Players.

Based on John van Druten's *I Am a Camera* and Scott Isherwood's *The Berlin Stories*, the musical about the 1930s Berlin nightlife became an instant hit on Broadway when it opened in 1966, earning a Tony Award for the season's best musical. The show has since been given a Broadway revival.

The musical is primarily concerned with Clifford Bradshaw, an American writer searching inspiration in Berlin to cure his writer's block. There he is drawn to the irresistible allure of the Kit Kat Club cabaret and its English chanteuse Sally Bowles. While Sally and Cliff enjoy the cabaret's carefree lifestyle, they are increasingly affected by the conditions of pre-war Germany and the ominous rise of Nazism.

Directors Rachael Timinsky '04 and Jessica Bonney '05 are both Princeton stage veterans. Ms. Timinsky most recently directed Theatre Intime's 2003 production of

The Fix; Ms. Bonney directed last year's production of *Pippin*.

Cabaret will feature choreography by Danielle Ivory '05, and musical direction by Rodrigo Vega of Westminster Choir College.

Featured in the cast will be Suzanna Sanchez '04 as Sally Bowles and Jed Peterson '06 as Clifford Bradshaw. Brandon Jacobs-Jenkins '06 will play the Kit Kat Club's emcee; Alex Fiorentino '07 and Amy Coenen '07 will appear in the supporting roles of Herr Schultz and Fraulein Schneider.

Performances are April 15 through 17 and April 22 through 24 at 8 p.m., and April 24 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for general admission, \$10 for seniors, faculty, and staff, and \$6 for students and children. To order, call (609) 258-1742.

"Dramedy" Will Conclude University Play Festival

Princeton University's Spring New Play Festival will conclude this week and next with the premiere of *Playing in the Dark* by Khalil Sullivan '04. The performance dates are April 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, at 8 p.m. at McCarter's Berlind Theatre.

The Spring New Play Festival

is an annual undertaking of Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance.

Billed as a "musical, multimedia, minstrel dramedy," *Playing in the Dark* chronicles an inter-racial relationship between two young college men searching for their true identity. Justin, eager to come out of the closet, meets Solomon, determined to lock himself in it and swallow the key. Together, they find places where love can exist and where it can only die.

The cast features Alex Adam '07, Rodney Deavault '07, Catherine Cushenberry '07, Jon Miller '07, Julia Cain '07 and Nicki Chandris '06.

A senior from New Carrollton, Md., Mr. Sullivan is earning a degree in English and a certificate in the Theater and Dance Program. In May, 2002, he composed a short operetta with librettist Thurston Drake '02 entitled *When the Morning Stars Sang*. Most recently he composed music for a short dance piece choreographed by Aleta Hayes at the Williamsburg Art Nexus and Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Tickets at \$10 for general admission and \$8 for students, faculty, and seniors are available by calling (609) 258-1742.



"CRAZY" CAST: The 1992 Tony Award winner for Best Musical, "Crazy for You," arrives this week at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, with performances on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. Adapted from the 1930 hit, "Girl Crazy," the comedy features the music of George and Ira Gershwin. Shown, from left, are cast members Jennifer Houseil, Paul Lasky, Fred Gropper, and Jennifer Baron. For tickets, call (609) 584-9444.

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"Little Red Riding Hood" Adds April 22 Show

With heavier than anticipated advance ticket sales, the Off-Broadstreet Theatre has scheduled an additional performance of *Little Red Riding Hood* on Thursday, April 22 at 10 a.m. Performances are also scheduled for Friday, April 23 at 10 a.m. and Saturday, April 24 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The production is geared for children aged 2½ to 7½. Limited seating is available for the Friday performance but tickets remain for the Thursday and Saturday performances.

Admission is \$4 per person; group rates are available for parties of 10 or more. For reservations, call (609) 466-2766.

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A GLASS ACT: Monologist Ira Glass, host of National Public Radio's "This American Life," will take to the stage this Sunday, April 18, for a 2 p.m. talk at McCarter Theatre. For tickets, call (609) 258-2787.

"This American Life" Host, Ira Glass, Here Sunday

McCarter Theatre will present an afternoon with Ira Glass, host of National Public Radio's *This American Life*, this Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. Tickets at \$15 and \$20 are available by calling (609) 258-2787.

As host and producer of the documentary public radio program *This American Life*, Mr. Glass focuses on the details of life that often go unobserved. Sidestepping sensationalism, he serves up narratives that examine the unusual and poetic in the everyday.

Addressing one theme each week and exploring it from various points of view, *This American Life* has become a popular NPR feature across the country. It had its premiere on Chicago's WBEZ in late 1995 and is now heard on more than 400 stations each week by an estimated 1.4 million listeners.

The show, based on Mr. Simon's experiences as a writer for Sid Caesar's *Show of Shows*, takes the audience behind the scenes of a typical 1950s television show. The plot thickens as the actors, turned comedy writers, find themselves in the midst of a crisis as they are asked to "dumb down" their material in order to improve ratings. The action takes place on the 23rd floor of NBC headquarters in New York City.

"When the top brass at NBC tell the writers that they're writing too intelligently, their reaction and responses set the tone for mayhem," said Miriam Mills, adjunct assistant professor of fine arts at Rider and the production's director.

Featured in the cast are Patrick Barrar, Gina Maria Cicchino, Matt Cook, Edward Egan, Rachel Messler, Danny Prather, Chad Schubert, Matt Thornton, and David Yashin.

Tickets are \$10 for the public and \$5 for students, faculty and staff. There is a preview performance on Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. For more information, call (609) 896-5303 or (609) 5168.

Dance Recital to Mark Asian Heritage Month

Bala Devi Chandrashekar, a dancer, choreographer and teacher of Bharatha Nrithyam, will perform in the Bart Luedeke Center Theater at Rider University on Thursday, April 15. She is a disciple of the Bharatha Nrithyam exponent Dr. Padma Subrahmanyam.

The 5:30 p.m. recital is co-sponsored by Asian Students and Multicultural Affairs & Community Services as an observance of Asian Heritage Month.

A reception with refreshments will follow the performance, which is free and open to the public.

Indian classical dance forms have evolved from the oldest treatise on drama, dance, music and poetics of Sage Bharatha's *Natya Shastra*, dated 1500 B.C. Bharatha Nrithyam is one of the most evolved styles from South India. It follows the rules enunciated in the *Natya Shastra*.

Ms. Chandrashekar's performance style is marked by a combination of classicism and contemporary interpretation. She is a panel artist with the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and has served as a panelist at several performing arts conferences at major universities. Currently, she is involved with a dance school in Princeton.

For more information, call (609) 895-5781.

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The cast will feature nine Rider students.

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GALA GOERS: McCarter Theatre's Gala Benefit on Saturday, April 24 at McCarter will feature music and comedy — the former from The John Pizzarelli Trio, the latter from comedian Bob Newhart. Planners for the event, from left, are Ken Freda, committee co-chair Alice Pakenham, Sean Kelly, Annette Jacobs, committee co-chair Cheryl Goldman, Nora Kerr, Barbara Horowitz, Dana Lichtstrahl, and Elizabeth Read. For information or tickets, call (609) 258-6500 ext. 8.

New York Dance Company In Free Performance Here

The New York City company Bill Young & Dancers will present an evening of contemporary dance on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in the Hagan Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street. The performance, sponsored by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance, is open to the public with free admission.

The Young troupe will present two diverse works exemplifying their cross-cultural perspective and range — *Rein*, *Bellow*, and *Bent*. *Rein*, *Bellow* employs an array of scenic props and devices such as tables, ropes, and mirrors to illustrate the qualities of weight, dependence, and trust inherent in the company's partnering concept.

The fast-paced *Bent*, an expression of the intensity of contemporary urban life, features a pulsating techno-mix by Mito Morales.

With dancers from Venezuela, Africa, Greece, and Albania, Bill Young & Dancers has fused many cultural perspectives into an artistic expression that transcends national boundaries. The troupe's personal and creative histories have become a source for the company's creative collaborations.

Originally from Durham, N.C., Mr. Young discovered dance through contact improvisation while studying music at Oberlin College. In New York, he danced with Douglas Dunn, Randy Warshaw, and Merce Cunningham on video.

Bill Young & Dancers has performed in New York City at the Joyce Theater, The Kitchen, Danspace Project, Movement Research, Symphony Space, and the 92nd Street YMCA. The company's international tours have taken it to Austria, Estonia, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Russia, China, Finland, Mexico, Brazil, Peru, and Venezuela.

Bucks County Playhouse Slates "Footloose" Run

The musical *Footloose* will return to the Bucks County Playhouse for four weeks starting tomorrow, Thursday, April 15, and continuing through Sunday, May 9.

Based on the movie starring Kevin Bacon, *Footloose* centers on a free spirited teen, Ren McCormack, a city boy who relocates to a small town and struggles to fit in with the town's strict rules and morals. Included in the musical score are such 1980s hits as *Let's Hear It For The Boy*, *Holding Out For A Hero*, *Almost Paradise*, and the title song.

The cast will include returning Playhouse performers Louis Palena, John Michael Malec, Bryan Wooley, Amy Lynn Zanetto, and Jill Palena, all of whom appeared at the Playhouse during its 2003 season.

The production will be directed and choreographed by Playhouse artistic director Stephen Casey, who has previously directed *Me and My Girl*, *Damn Yankees*, and *42nd Street*.

Performances during the first three weeks of the run, April 15 through May 2, will be Thursday and Friday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday at 2 p.m. There will be no 11

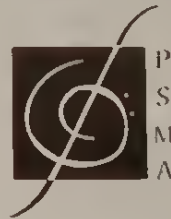
a.m. performance on Friday, April 30. During the fourth week, performances are Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2041.

11 a.m. and 8 p.m., Thursday The Bucks County Playhouse is located at 70 South Main Street in New Hope, Pa. 2 p.m.

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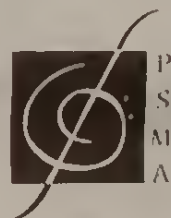
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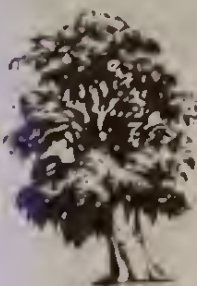
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**CINEMA REVIEW****"Dogville"****Danish Director's 'Dogville' More of a Sketch Than a Movie**

It takes a lot of arrogance to release a movie that looks like little more than a staged reading. But that's just what we have in the case of *Dogville* by acclaimed Danish director Lars von Trier (*Breaking the Waves*). A woefully underproduced, overextended sketch piece, this 3-hour endurance test was shot entirely indoors on just a couple of stages in Denmark and Sweden.

Von Trier skimped when it came to costumes and set design. Instead of houses and other community institutions, we simply see areas chalked-off on the ground with the name of its inhabitants stenciled in white. These "buildings" are set apart by similarly demarcated streets and alleys with names

like Elm, Racoon, Canyon, Glunen and Steep Hill. Similarly, the non-existent gooseberry bushes, a disembodied dog named Moses, and innumerable other invisible props are yours to visualize in your imagination.

The story takes place in the Rocky Mountains in 1931, in Dogville, Colorado, a mythical silver mining town hit hard by the depression. The script, written by von Trier, is a morality play about the effect of a desperate stranger's unanticipated arrival on the village's 15 inhabitants.

The woman is being chased by the mob and has a price on her head as well. This leaves the townspeople with the ethical dilemma of whether to harbor a fugitive at considerable risk to themselves or to turn her in and collect the reward.

Oscar-winner Nicole Kidman (*The Hours*) stars as Grace, the outsider with a checkered past, who arrives soon after gunshots ring out in the valley below Dogville. The cast features Oscar-nominees Lauren Bacall, Patricia Clarkson, James Caan, Chloe Sevigny, and John Hurt.



GRACE UNDER FIRE: Grace (Nicole Kidman) has fled to Dogville, Colorado to escape the clutches of the mob, hoping to find a safe haven there.

In addition, the production includes the highly regarded character actors Paul Bettany, Philip Baker Hall, Jeremy Davies, and Ben Gazzara.

However, the cast is hampered by the absence of props and crippled by a script which doesn't do justice to *Dogville*'s intriguing premise.

The director is trying to produce a socially conscious movie on the level of such thought-provoking literary classics as William Golding's *The Lord of the Flies*, Shirley Jackson's *The Lottery*, or William Connell's *The*

Most Dangerous Game.

However, when computer generated imagery offers more and more options in terms of scenery, nobody expects to go a theater to see such things as a dog or bushes being represented by words spray-painted on the floor.

After about an hour, the novelty wears off, and you're aching to watch an actual animal and shrubs. After two hours, you feel disappointed when you realize that this wouldn't even make a good play. After three hours, it's downright infuriating, especially when the interminable dialogue degenerates into drivel, leading to a contrived denouement.

Fair (★). Rated R for brief nudity, sexual content, and violence.
—Kam Williams

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Kill Bill - Volume 2

Fri, April 16: 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 (R)

Sat & Sun, April 17 & 18: 2:15

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45

Mon-Thurs, April 19-22: 6:30, 9:15

BON VOYAGE

Fri, April 16: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 (PG-13)

Sat & Sun, April 17 & 18: 1:54

1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Mon-Thurs, April 19-22: 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

The Alamo (PG-13 for sustained battle sequences). This latest account of the 13-day battle for the famous San Antonio fort features Billy Bob Thornton as Davy Crockett, Jason Patric as Jim Bowie, and Dennis Quaid as General Sam Houston.

Bon Voyage (PG-13 for violence). Gerard Depardieu headlines this World War II melodrama about the plight of four French citizens just prior to the fall of Paris. In French with subtitles.

Connie and Corlo (PG-13 for adult themes, off-color humor, and drug references). Remake of *Some Like It Hot* has Nia Vardalos and Toni Collette starring as struggling, dinner theater performers who, after witnessing a mob hit, decide to masquerade as drag queens while on the run from the Mafia.

Down of the Deed (R for profanity, sexuality, and gory violence). Remake of the 1978 film about survivors of a zombie producing plague who barricade themselves in a shopping mall. With Ving Rhames, Mekhi Phifer, and Sarah Polley.

Dogville (R for violence and sex content). Filmed in Sweden by Danish director Lars von Trier (*Breaking the Waves*), this 1930s drama, set in rural Colorado, stars Nicole Kidman as an American on the run while looking for refuge from the mob.

Ella Enchanted (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). It's Cinderella revisited in this screen adaptation of the Newberry Award-winning young adult novel of the same name by Gail Carson Levine. Fantasy revolves around Ella (Anne Hathaway), an otherwise obedient girl out to thwart her evil stepmother's plan to marry off one of her own daughters to a charming prince.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Kate Winslet and Jim Carrey are a couple who are trying to save their struggling relationship by undergoing a procedure which is supposed to erase only their bad memories of each other. With Kirsten Dunst, Mark Ruffalo, and Elijah Wood.

The Girl Next Door (R for profanity, nudity, explicit sexual content, drug and alcohol use). Escapist teen fantasy about a nerdy high school senior (Emile Hirsch) whose seductive new neighbor turns out to be a porn star (Elisha Cuthbert).

Hellboy (PG-13 for supernatural violence and frightening images). Adapted from *Seed of Destruction*, the first in the *Hellboy* series of graphic novels by Mike Mignola, this sci-fi flick revolves around a demonic superhero created when a 1944 Nazi experiment went wrong.

Home on the Range (PG for crude humor). Disney animated adventure about a bunch of bovines who hatch a plan to save themselves from being shipped to a meat-packing plant. Voiceover provided by Dame Judi Dench, Roseanne, Cuba Gooding, Steve Buscemi, and Jennifer Tilly.

Jersey Girl (PG-13 for profanity and sexual content) Kevin Smith's bittersweet dramedy about a widowed workaholic (Ben Affleck) who gets help raising his daughter (Raquel Castro) from his father (George Carlin) and a friend (Liv Tyler) after his wife (Jennifer Lopez) dies during childbirth.

Johnson Family Vacation (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual references, and drug use). Raucous road comedy stars Cedric the Entertainer as the exasperated patriarch of a family facing a series of misadventures on its annual trek halfway cross the country to a family reunion. With Vanessa Williams, Steve Harvey, Solange Knowles, Lil Bow Wow, and Shannon Elizabeth.

Kill Bill, Volume 2 (R for profanity, violence, and drug use). Uma Thurman returns to continue her bloody rampage to conclude Quentin Tarantino's thriller about a bride left for dead at her own wedding out to even the score with her would be assassins. With David Carradine in the title role.

The Ladykillers (R for profanity and sexual references). Coen Bros. remake of the 1955 crime comedy stars Tom Hanks as a professor-turned-gang leader who decides to try to rob his landlady after she gets wind of his plans to rob a New Orleans riverboat casino.

Monseieur Ibrahim (R for sexual content). Adapted from the historical novel by Eric-Emmanuel Schmitt, this morality play, set in Paris in the 1960s, revolves around the heartwarming relationship between an elderly Arab deli owner and a 13-year old Jewish kid called Momo. In French with subtitles.

The Passion of the Christ (R for graphic violence). Dramatic re-enactment of the last 12 hours in the life of Christ, starring Jim Caviezel as Jesus, Monica Belucci as Mary Magdalene, and Rosalinda Celentano as the Devil incarnate.

The Punisher (R for brutal violence, profanity, and nudity). Thomas Jane stars in the adaptation of the Marvel Superhero Comic about a mild-mannered ex-marine who turns into a crime fighting vigilante after his wife and kids are murdered by mobsters. With John Travolta, Hulk Hogan, and Rebecca Romijn-Stamos.

The Prince and Me (PG for some sex-related references and mild epithets). Cinderella style fairy tale starring Julia Stiles as a motorcycle riding, pre-med student who falls in love with a rebellious classmate (Luke Mably), unaware that he's actually the Prince of Denmark. With Miranda Richardson as the Queen Mother.

Scooby-Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed (PG for scary sequences and rude humor). Another live action animated mix adaptation of the TV cartoon series with Freddie Prinze, Jr. and Sarah Michelle Gellar reprising their roles as Fred and Daphne, respectively. The Great Dane detective and crew tackle the case of the anonymous masked crook who is trying to take over the city of Coolsville with a monster making machine.

Secret Window (PG-13 for violence, terror, sex content, and expletives). Johnny Depp stars in this adaptation of a Stephen King horror story about a writer being stalked by a stranger (John Turturro) who is accusing him of plagiarism. With Charles Dutton and Timothy Hutton.

Starsky & Hutch (PG-13 for drug use, profanity, violence, nudity, and sexual situations). Perennial buddies Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson make their sixth film together, a tongue-in-cheek, retro adaptation of the popular TV show which enjoyed a five-year run from 1975-79. Supporting cast includes Snoop Dogg, Vince Vaughn, Juliette Lewis, Carmen Electra, and Amy Smart.

Taking Lives (R for sex, violence, disturbing images, and profane language). Angelina Jolie stars in this adaptation of the 1999 Michael Pye novel about an FBI profiler sent to Canada to track down the slippery serial killer who assumes the identity of his victims. With Ethan Hawke, Gena Rowlands, and Kiefer Sutherland.

The United States of Leland (R for profanity and drug content). Melodrama about a teen (Ryan Gosling) who, with the help of a mentor (Don Cheadle) who befriends him in juvenile prison, comes to terms with the ramifications of his having euthanized an autistic child.

Working Toll (PG-13 for sex, intense violence, drug use, and profanity). Remake of the 1973 film based on the real-life exploits of Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser. New and improved version casts The Rock as a cop cleaning up a remote town in rural Washington with a 4 foot-long 4-by-4.

The Whole Ten Yards (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). A half-dozen principal cast members from *The Whole Nine Yards* return for another round of Mafia meets suburbia mayhem, including Bruce Willis, Matthew Perry, and Amanda Peet.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

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Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

Kill Bill Volume 2 (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 9:15

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Dogville (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2:30, 6:30

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R):

Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:25, 4:50, 7:10

Ladykillers (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

Monsieur Ibrahim (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:10

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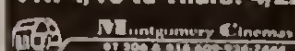
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Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

BON VOYAGE

Fri & Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG-13)

ETERNAL SUNSHINE OF THE SPOTLESS MIND

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Szymanski's Athletic Double Life at Princeton Sees Receiver Emerge as Big League Prospect

BJ. Szymanski felt a void in the spring of 2002 as he finished up his freshman year at Princeton University.

Looking to solidify his claim to a starting receiver position on the Princeton football team, Szymanski opted to participate in spring football practice rather than to try his hand at college baseball.

Szymanski, who started playing baseball at age 3 and was a two-time all-district performer in baseball at Rider High in Wichita Falls, Texas, took in a couple of Tiger baseball games that spring as he suffered withdrawal symptoms from the diamond.

That summer, Szymanski took part in a Cincinnati Reds tryout camp and was urged by scouts to play baseball at the next level. After putting together a terrific football season in which he caught 33 passes for 567 yards and two touchdowns, Szymanski decided to act on the scouts' advice and try baseball in college.

The gifted Szymanski, a 6'5, 215-pound gazelle who runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, was an instant hit for the Princeton baseball team in 2003 as he hit .330, played an outstanding centerfield, and earned second-team All-Ivy recognition.

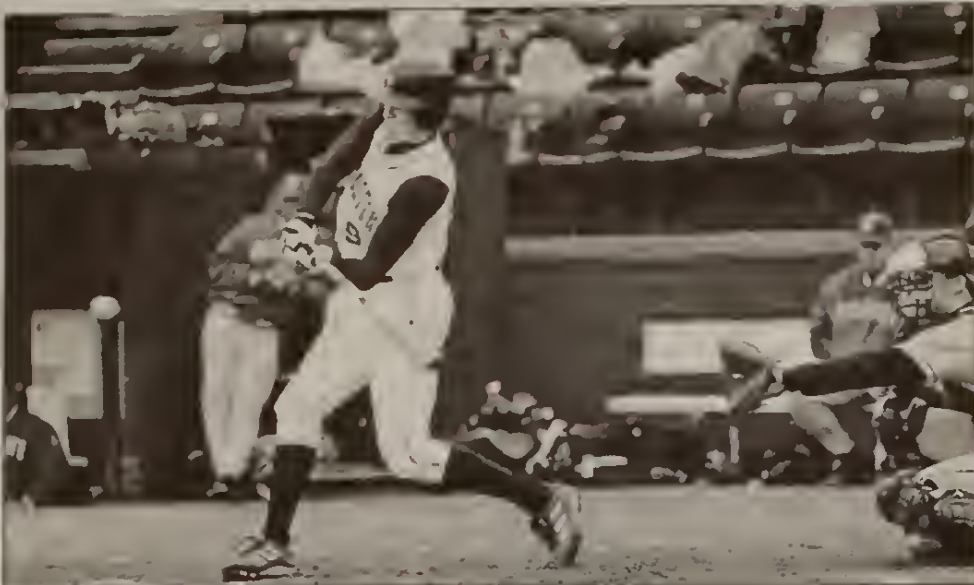
This spring, after completing yet another productive football campaign in which he earned All-Ivy honorable mention

recognition, the switch-hitting Szymanski has taken his baseball game to a new level, hitting .389 through Princeton's first 26 games and drawing national attention as one of college baseball's hottest major league prospects.

The genial Szymanski is taken aback by how his baseball stock has skyrocketed. "It's a bit overwhelming," said Szymanski, speaking in a Texas drawl. "I was hoping that I would do better this spring. I've put on weight and gotten stronger. I was hoping that would equate to a little more patience at the plate and some more power."

Szymanski credits Princeton head coach Scott Bradley, a former major leaguer, with his remarkable progress on the diamond. "I was really worried last spring, I was naive as to what college baseball is about and whether I could perform," recalled Szymanski, who acknowledges that Princeton football coach Roger Hughes has been supportive of the wide receiver's stab at baseball.

"When I started college ball I found out there were a whole lot of things I didn't know about the game. Coach Bradley told me a lot of little things that helped my transition to the game. If I feel like I've done something wrong, I'll walk up to the coaches and ask them what am I doing.



B.J. KNOWS BASEBALL: Princeton junior centerfielder B.J. Szymanski takes a swing in the Tigers' recent doubleheader with Dartmouth. The 6'5, 215-pound Szymanski, a star receiver on Princeton's football team, has emerged this spring as one of the hottest major league prospects in college baseball, compiling a .389 batting average with 3 homers and 26 RBIs for the 14-12 Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Sometimes it's the smallest things that get you back on line."

Bradley, though, will tell you that he tinkers as little as possible with the talented Szymanski. "If you would design someone as the prototypical big league outfielder, you basically would start at the drawing board and make B.J.," asserted Bradley, who is in his seventh year guiding the Tigers and had a nine-year major league career as a left-handed hitting catcher.

"He's bigger, faster, and stronger than everybody else. He's a switch hitter and his swing is pretty much a mirror image from both sides of the plate. He's a five-tool player and he makes 'em all look easy."

While Szymanski's physical gifts are startling, Bradley is just as impressed with the junior outfielder's mental approach to the game. "The thing about B.J. that is most amazing to me is not his physical ability but his ability as a hitter to adjust," explained Bradley, whose club split doubleheaders with Yale and Brown last weekend to move to 4-12 overall and 3-5 in Ivy play.

"He'll get fooled by a pitcher but it won't last very long. He's able to make adjustments as a game goes on, which to move up in baseball, you have to be able to do that."

Bradley acknowledges that Szymanski's prodigious gifts have catapulted him into such high status with the major league that there is a good chance that this spring might be his last in a Princeton uniform.

"B.J. wasn't one of the high profile names, he just flashed on the scene after the ball he hit off Justin Verlander (a mammoth homer off of the Old Dominion ace and likely top-ten pick in the upcoming major league draft)," said Bradley, who lost star pitcher Thomas Pauly in 2003 after his junior year when he was picked in the second round by the Cincinnati Reds.

"There were a 100 scouts there and they see a 6'5 kid with this silky smooth swing. He has been going up and up on the national prospect lists. Baseball America which didn't even rank him before the season now has him ranked as the No 11 college prospect in the U.S."

Szymanski, who professes to not prefer baseball over football, knows he is facing a dilemma if he is taken high in the major league draft this June. "My parents and I would have to sit down with Coach Bradley and weigh all of my options," said Szymanski, who would be ineligible under Ivy rules to play either sport again for Princeton if he signed a professional contract.

"Whatever it is, it's going to have to be very lucrative because I love football. It's going to have to be worth it for me to not play my final year with my football teammates. It was a very upsetting season (2-8) and we are doing everything we can to make sure it doesn't happen again."

However Szymanski's athletic saga plays out, he is glad that he went the two-sport route at Princeton. "After I decided to play baseball, people asked me why I was taking on so much with football and the school work," recalled Szymanski, who said the challenge of going from one sport to another comes natural to him since he has been doing it since grade school.

"I told myself I could go out there and fail and that would be fine, at least I know I tried. If I looked back in 20 years and I didn't know how I could've done, I would kick my butt."

With the way Szymanski is kicking butt on the diamond this spring, he might just leave a major void on the Princeton sporting scene after the major league draft. —Bill Alden



B.J. KNOWS FOOTBALL: Princeton's B.J. Szymanski stiff-arms a Cornell defender last November in the Tigers' 28-6 win over the Big Red. Szymanski, whose exploits on the baseball diamond this spring have marked him as a likely high draft pick in the upcoming major league draft, earned All-Ivy honorable mention in football in 2003 after catching 44 passes for 823 yards and four touchdowns.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Frosh Star Trombino Maintains Scoring Streak To Help Tiger Men's Lax Top Rutgers Again

It didn't take long for freshman attacker Peter Trombino to make an impact this spring for the Princeton University men's lacrosse team.

Just over five minutes into the Tigers' season-opener against Quinnipiac on February 28, Trombino fired in the team's first goal of the season.

The 5'11, 175-pound native of Huntington Station, N.Y. hadn't looked back from that auspicious debut as he scored at least once in each of Princeton's first six games.

Last Saturday, however, Trombino's scoring streak seemed to be in jeopardy as visiting Rutgers held him scoreless in the first half of the annual battle for the Garden State in taking a 4-3 lead over Princeton at the half.

But true to form, Trombino came through when the Tigers needed him most as he scored two late third quarter goals to cap a 4-0 third quarter run for Princeton.

Those scores proved crucial as Princeton had to hold off a late rally from the determined Scarlet Knights to earn a 9-7 win before 3,414 at Class of 1952 Stadium.

The victory improved Princeton to 5-2 and marked its 15th straight win over Rutgers as the Tigers retained the Harlan (Tots) Meistrell Cup given to the winner of the matchup between the intrastate rivals.

For Trombino, putting the ball into the back of the net is just a matter of taking care of

business. "I just try and do my part," said a smiling Trombino, who now has 16 points in his rookie campaign on nine goals and seven assists. "I think we needed it today. I saw two opportunities and that's what happened. I played the ball and finished it."

Trombino wasn't surprised that Rutgers gave Princeton all it could handle.

"All week we prepared for a battle," said Trombino. "We had beaten them 14 years in a row and we wanted to keep that streak going. I thought they were a very good team. They hustled after every ground ball, they worked very hard."

Trombino's performance conjured up memories of former Princeton All-American Sean Hartofilis' 6-goal outburst in Princeton's comeback win at Rutgers last year as the two scorers come from the same high school, St. Anthony's.

"Sean was a great player, I know his family well," said Trombino, who is clad in the same number 20 that Hartofilis wore during his outstanding Princeton career. "I've always wanted to come here and I saw him come here and do well. It's just nice to keep the tradition alive from my school."

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney was relieved to keep Princeton's tradition of success against Rutgers alive for another year.

"That was a good win,"

asserted Tierney. "It was another close one like last week [a 12-9 win over Yale]. We persevered again through some tough spots. Jim [Stagnitta] has done a great job at Rutgers. His kids play hard, they play clean. I give them a lot of credit—they know what they have to do and they do it."

In Tierney's view, his freshman star Trombino shows that same business-like attitude. "Peter is a very talented kid," said Tierney who got a goal and four assists from senior star Ryan Boyle and three goals from junior sharpshooter Jason Doneger in the win over Rutgers. "Peter just goes and plays. He takes criticism well, he takes praise very well. He does his job game in and game out."

Tierney needs his team collectively to do its job as the Tigers head into the thick of their Ivy League campaign.

"It's upon us," said Tierney of the Ivy stretch drive which begins in earnest this week as the Tigers have a home contest against Penn on April 13 before playing at Harvard on April 17.

"We've played enough games now, we've been in all the different situations. The question now is can we keep figuring out how to get enough goals to win."

Trombino, for his part, is determined to keep his production up as he continues his smooth transition to the college level.

"It's just a matter of under-



GOAL ORIENTED: Princeton freshman star attacker Peter Trombino in action in the Tigers' recent loss to Syracuse. Last Saturday, Trombino scored two goals to help the Tigers top Rutgers 9-7 to improve to 5-2. Trombino has scored at least one goal in every game of his Princeton career.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

standing the college game and the differences from high school," explained Trombino, who noted that his transition has been eased by the camaraderie between the 14 freshmen on the Tigers roster.

"It comes down to finding your spots and finishing your shots. I've always said I dreamy situation for the lacrosse and it's been a dream come true."

—Bill Alden



UNDER CONTROL: Princeton freshman midfielder Scott Sowanick controls the ball in the Tigers' defeat to Syracuse two weeks ago. Last Saturday, Princeton beat Rutgers 9-7 to win its fifteenth straight game over the Scarlet Knights and retain the Harlan (Tots) Meistrell Cup given to the winner of the matchup between the intrastate rivals. In upcoming action, Princeton, 5-2 overall and 1-0 in Ivy League play, hosts Penn on April 13 and plays at Harvard on April 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Norbury's Defensive Leadership a Key Factor As Tiger Women's Lacrosse Dismantles Yale 13-4

The Princeton University women's lacrosse team last tasted defeat when it dropped a one-goal heartbreaker at Yale last April.

As the top-ranked Tigers looked forward to last Saturday's rematch with the 14th-ranked Bulldogs, they were determined to make amends for last year's disappointment.

Utilizing a stifling defense that allowed two goals in the first four minutes and then just two more over the next 56 minutes, Princeton dismantled Yale 13-4 to improve to 11-0 (3-0 Ivy League) before a sun-splashed crowd at Class of 1952 Stadium.

One of the linchpins of the club's stingy defense, senior defender Katie Norbury, acknowledged that the Tigers hit the field bent on payback.

"There was definitely a revenge factor, yeah," said the slender Norbury flashing a grin as she reflected on a day on which the Tigers won their 20th straight game, tying the program record for consecutive wins.

"The defense was really on the same page today. Everyone was ready to double and then slide to help each other out which sapped a lot of their drive."

Norbury, for her part, has been driven to provide leadership in the defense to fill the void left by the graduated defensive superstar Rachael Becker, last season's national player of the year.

"This year has been great," said the co-captain from Berwyn, Pa., who made second-team All-American last year as Princeton won its second straight national title.

"It's been easy to lead

because I have such a great defense behind me with people like Lauren Vance, Caitlin Reimers and Sarah [Kolodner] in goal."

Princeton head coach Chris Sailer had an inkling before the game that her club was primed to put in a special performance against the Bulldogs.

"We had a really good practice Thursday night and we've been playing well together," said Sailer, whose club had tuned up for the clash with Yale by overwhelming Temple 19-6 last Wednesday.

"The enthusiasm, spirit, and energy in the locker room before the game was unbelievable. I felt we were going to have a good game today."

In Sailer's view, the Tigers' defensive effort was better than good. "They had two early goals and then Kolodner started sharpening up in there, she made a ton of saves," said Sailer, whose junior goalie was credited with 13 saves and came into the game giving up just over six goals an outing.

"I think our defense really made them take predictable shots. We weren't giving them really good looks. We had so many great defensive plays on double teams. We were able to get them to turn the ball over. Defensively, this is one of the best games we've had this year."

Sailer credits Norbury with getting the defensive unit in sync in the wake of the departure of all-everything Becker. "Katie is such a great kid," said Sailer, whose attack Saturday was sparked by a sparkling four-goal, two-assist performance from junior Lindsey Biles.



CLAMPDOWN: Princeton All-American senior defender Katie Norbury races up the field with a clearance in Princeton's recent win over Cornell. Last Saturday, Norbury helped spark a stingy Tiger defense which put the clamps on Yale in a 13-4 win over the Bulldogs. The win improved Princeton to 11-0 overall and 3-0 in the Ivy League and was the 20th straight for the team, tying a program record for consecutive wins. Top-ranked Princeton will look to remain undefeated and break its consecutive victory mark as it hosts Penn on April 14 before playing at Harvard on April 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

"She's fabulous back there. She's so reliable; she's such a great communicator. She's a kid who can make plays, get ground balls. She really does it all for us defensively."

Sailer acknowledged that her club is doing it all collectively as it continues its seemingly inexorable march to a third straight national crown.

"Once you've won [a

national title], you want to win it again," asserted Sailer, who has guided the Tigers to three national titles in her 17-year tenure at the helm of the program.

"You know how awesome it is to win the title and be a great team. You want to work hard to get back there. It's a credit to our kids that they haven't gotten complacent. Everybody is just getting better."

Norbury believes there is little chance of the defensive unit losing its edge.

"This year everybody brings something different [to the defense]," said Norbury, who will be looking to help keep the Tigers on the winning track as it hosts Penn on April 14 before playing at Harvard on April 17.

"It's a great combination of speed and awareness. Today I think we had both and when we have both I think we do really well. We have really been working on keeping the intensity up and having fun. A big part of it is just making sure that everybody is coming to compete and having fun while doing it."

It looks like Norbury is going to have a lot more fun this spring as she competes in her final college campaign.

—Bill Alden

Tiger Track Athletes Enjoy Good Weekend

Led by a sparkling performance by sprinter Dwaine Blanton, the Princeton University track team won a tri-meet with Penn and Villanova last Saturday in Philadelphia.

Blanton won both the 100 and 200-meter dashes, clocking times of 10.84 and 21.70, respectively, in the races as Princeton outscored Penn 110.5-80.5 and Villanova by 119-50.

Other outstanding performers on the day for Princeton included Michael Kopp, the winner in the 400-meter run, Jeff Key, who won the 400 hurdles, Mike Weishun, the top finisher in the high jump, Kyle Whittaker, the winner of the pole vault, and Derek Davis, who won the long jump.

The Princeton women's team, meanwhile, hosted a tri-meet Saturday against Yale and Penn. The Bulldogs led the team standings as they had 77 points with Penn scoring 71 and Princeton with 55.

Individual standouts for the Tigers included Hasina Outtz, the winner in the 400-meter hurdles, Liz Morse, who won the 800 run, and Cack Ferrell, the top finisher in the 1,500.

The men's team hosts Rutgers, Iona, and Manhattan in a quad meet on April 17 while the women's squad is scheduled to compete at the Mt. SAC Invationals in Walnut, Calif.

Princeton Softball Falts on Road Trip

The Princeton University softball team dropped a doubleheader at Harvard last Saturday to fall to 16-13 overall and 3-3 in Ivy League play.

In the opener of Saturday's twinbill, the Tigers fell 2-1 in 20 innings as the teams combined to strand 29 runners in a contest that took four hours to complete. In dropping the game, Princeton squandered a terrific pitching effort from sophomore ace Erin Snyder, who struck out 13 in holding Harvard scoreless for 19 innings. The Tigers dropped the nightcap 3-0 to the Crimson.

In upcoming action, Princeton, which had started the weekend by splitting a doubleheader at Dartmouth, plays a doubleheader at Towson on April 14 before hosting Brown for a twinbill on April 17 and Yale for a doubleheader on April 18.

Tiger Heavyweight Crew Takes Childs Cup Again

The Princeton University men's heavyweight crew won its 11th straight Childs Cup and 37th overall in the 125th anniversary of the annual competition between Princeton, Penn, and Columbia.

In the race which took place last Saturday at Pelham, N.Y., the Tigers breezed to the win as it topped Penn by nearly 16 seconds and Columbia by almost 30 seconds.

In other crew action, the Princeton women's top open boat beat Radcliffe and Cornell last Saturday in Ithaca, N.Y.

On April 17, the men's heavyweight crew races MIT and Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. while the men's lightweight program hosts Rutgers and the women's open crew hosts Yale.

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Philly's Field of Dreams: Images From Opening Day at Citizens Bank Park

Philadelphia sports fans can be a surly lot, widely infamous for their propensity to boo at the drop of a hat.

But last Monday, a persistent, chilly rain couldn't dampen the good cheer of the throng of 43,000 who showed up christen Philly's newest sporting jewel, the Citizens Bank Park.

As Phillie fans streamed into the cozy brick ballpark, they gawked wide-eyed at such features as the new 35-foot by 50-foot Liberty Bell towering 100 feet above street level, the huge video display board on the scoreboard, and the spacious open concourse stretching along the main level of the park.

Even though the park could've been renamed "Citizens Line Park," in honor of the huge queues that formed as fans looked to buy souvenirs, beer and hot dogs, fans just joked about the resulting delays.

Only a smattering of boos could be heard as the 1-5 Phillies were ushered onto the field one-by-one through an elaborate temporary staircase in center field.

The brisk and sometimes moving opening ceremonies featured a video detailing the construction of the stadium, a tribute to recently deceased Phillie icons, Tug McGraw and Paul Owens, and the national anthem sung by the Philadelphia Boys' Choir.

The biggest roar was reserved for the group of Navy Seals who parachuted into the park one after the other carrying the baseballs for the opening pitch.

Befitting the historical nature of the day, the honors on the opening ball were shared by Phillie Hall-of-Famers Mike Schmidt, Steve Carlton, Robin Roberts, and the son of the late Richie Ashburn.

While the Phillies' on-field effort was as dismal as the weather as they fell 4-1, few fans seemed to care as they got a chance to sample their impressive new digs.

—Bill Alden



DROPPING BY: A Navy seal parachutes into Citizens Bank Park last Monday as part of the pre-game opening day ceremonies. The Navy officers delivered the balls for the opening pitch.

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)



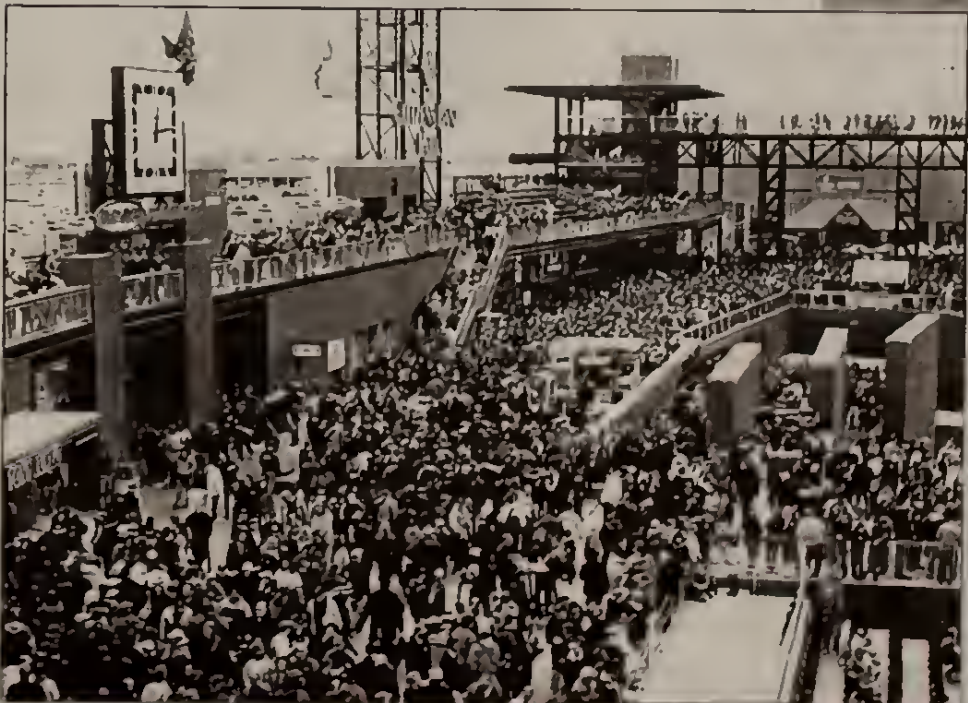
BANNER DAY: Local military personnel unfurl the American flag in preparation for the singing of the National Anthem last Monday at the opening of the Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia.

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)



OPENING ACT: Befitting the historical nature of the first-ever game at Citizens Bank Park, the Phillies bought in Hall-of-Famers Mike Schmidt, Robin Roberts, and Steve Carlton together with the son of late Richie Ashburn to share the honors on the opening pitch as the team christened the ball park last Monday.

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)



BUILD IT AND THEY WILL COME: Philadelphia fans pack "Ashburn Alley" as they check out the new Citizens Bank Park on opening day last Monday.

(Photo by Foster M. Voorhees IV)

Freshman Bruvik Shows Maturity In Sparking Stuart Lax's Attack

While Kelly Bruvik is a freshman, she is hardly playing like a rookie for the Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team.

Having already seen significant playing time earlier this school year for the Tartans' varsity field hockey and basketball teams, Bruvik came into the spring as a battle-hardened performer.

With the benefit of that experience from other sports, Bruvik has made a sudden

Impact this spring, having scored a team-high ten goals to help spark Stuart to a 3-0 start.

Although Bruvik acknowledges that she is surprised by her scoring production, she came into the lacrosse season knowing what it takes to succeed in high school sports.

"I played field hockey and I knew that was a lot harder than middle school," said Bru-

vik, after scoring four goals in Stuart's 14-6 dismantling of Princeton High last Wednesday. "The girls in high school are a lot bigger and faster and I was already used to that before starting lacrosse."

In the view of Stuart head coach Sara Wagner, it is Bruvik's tenacity that has helped her assume a leading role so early in her high school career. "Kelly goes hard all of the time," said Wagner, who is in her first year guiding the Tartans after a six-year stint as the head coach at Hopewell Valley. "She has an outstanding shot, it's very natural, very hard. She's heads up and she gets in the right space."

As a result of Bruvik's combination of skill and intensity, she has already become a focal point for the Stuart attack. "Sometimes freshmen come in and they can't catch and the veterans won't pass to them," explained Wagner. "The girls actually look to Kelly. She's a big target, she keeps her stick up. She can catch the ball and do smart things with it and she is still getting back on defense. So as a freshman, that's carrying a big load but she seems to handle it well."

Bruvik is relishing her role as one of Stuart's go-to players. "My job is on transition to get from defense to offense and go all the way if I have it," said Bruvik, who certainly gains some of her headiness from being the daughter of Missy Bruvik, the Stuart field hockey head coach and lacrosse assistant. "I think I pass well and I get back on defense pretty well."



SUDDEN IMPACT: Stuart Country Day School freshman attacker Kelly Bruvik fights past a Princeton High defender on her way to a four-goal performance in Stuart's 14-6 win over PHS last Wednesday. Bruvik has a team-high 10 goals for the Tartans who are off to a 3-0 start as they look to rebound from a 4-9 campaign in 2003.

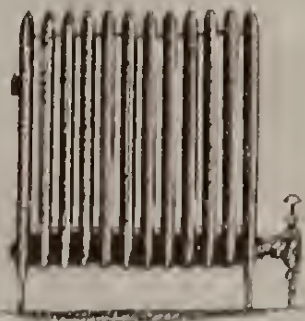
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With Stuart off to a hot start, Bruvik knows she isn't the only Tartan who is excelling on the break. "This was our best transition game so far," said Bruvik in assessing

the team's win over PHS. "We had really good shot selection. We were trying to be patient to work out well this spring and it ended up working really well."

With a cool-headed fresh-

—Bill Alden



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Stuart Lacrosse Off to Sizzling Start As Players Adjust to New Approach

The players on the Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team came into this spring with some apprehension.

Coming off a disappointing 4-9 campaign and dealing with new head coach Sara Wagner, formerly the head coach at Hopewell Valley, the Tartans knew they were in for some changes.

Any initial uneasiness the team may have had has evaporated as Stuart has bolted out of the gate with a 3-0 start that has even taken the players' backs.

"The girls are surprised," said Wagner after her squad posted a convincing 14-6 win over Princeton High last Wednesday. "There was a different team chemistry last year. They didn't know what to expect this year. I might be slightly more demanding [than previous coach Cheryl Wolf]. I expect them to be in the right spot at the right time."

A key factor in getting the players in the right spot on the field has been the leadership exerted by the team's two seniors, Kelly Fitzpatrick and

Carly Williams. "Kelly and Carly have been great leaders," asserted Wagner, whose team will look to continue its hot start when it plays at Ranney on April 15, at Hun School on April 15, at Purnell on April 19, and at powerful Lawrenceville on April 20. "They have really worked the freshmen and sophomores in nicely. The girls have all been working hard."

Wagner has been getting some particularly good work from her younger charges as freshmen Kelly Bruvik, Eleanor Hayes-Larson, and Elizabeth Van Itallie together with sophomores Meg Henry, Mary Jane Sweetland, and Nina Szemis have made valuable contributions to Stuart's cause.

"The freshmen are certainly open to anything," said Wagner, who got four goals apiece from Bruvik and Sweetland in the win over PHS. "Nina, our goalie, made some great saves on some fast breaks they had. They [PHS] certainly have

some girls who can shoot the ball with good moves in the attacking area. Nina had a great game."

With all the young legs on the field, Stuart's pace has become a major asset. "We do have speed, that's our deep, dark secret," said Wagner with a laugh.

"They're learning that just because you have speed doesn't mean you can just run down the field all the time with it. You have speed so you can make nice quick cuts and use the speed downfield. You also have to keep some of it in reserve for the end of the game."

In Wagner's view, her team's win over PHS, which had routed Stuart 17-7 in 2003, gave the players a major boost in confidence.

"They proved a lot to themselves today," explained Wagner, whose club had opened with wins over Rutgers Prep (6-4) and Pennington School (11-4). "They were nervous coming into this game because of last year. I think today's game was our best yet. We had really great transition in both directions, offensive transition and defensive transition."

By beating PHS in such an emphatic fashion, Stuart proved that it is making a smooth transition from its struggles of last season.

—Bill Alden



SENIOR MOMENT: Stuart senior star Kelly Fitzpatrick looks for an opening in the Tartans' 14-6 win over Princeton High last Wednesday. Fitzpatrick scored three goals and had an assist in the victory over PHS which improved Stuart to 3-0 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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BLUE DAY: Princeton High girls' lacrosse coach Joyce Jones looks on in dismay last Wednesday as her club fell 14-6 to Stuart. PHS, which dropped to 0-2 with the loss, hosts Hopewell Valley High on April 16 before playing at Lawrence on April 19.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Falls to Stuart, Hopes Loss Will Be a Wake-up Call

Now in her 28th season of coaching high school lacrosse, Princeton High head coach Joyce Jones knows that one can't take any opponent lightly.

With her PHS squad having posted a 17-7 romp over Stuart Country Day School last season, some around the Little Tigers' camp assumed that another easy victory was on the horizon when the teams met last Wednesday but the wily Jones knew better.

"Someone told me that it was going to be an easy game," recalled Jones. "A couple of people told me that and I said no. How you play in the game is what makes it easy."

With the Little Tigers lacking an edge, a fired-up Stuart squad out-fought them and left Harris Field with a little payback as it cruised to a 14-6 win over PHS.

The Tartans raced out to an 8-3 lead at the half and never

looked back as they outshot PHS 34-28. "As one of my captains said, nothing seemed to go right for us today," lamented Jones, whose club dropped to 0-2 with the setback. "We know we didn't play our best game. It's one thing when an opponent forces you into mistakes, it's another when you generate your own mistakes. They certainly outthrustled us on the ground balls. Possession is the game, you've got to have possession to score."

The Little Tigers did get some punch from Louise Finnell and Amanda Sustak. "Louise Finnell had three goals and one assist but she did take nine shots," said Jones, who got two goals from Sustak and one from Sarah Wright and a 20-save performance from goalie Beth Fiedorek. "Amanda did a good job in the midfield. She got the feed in the transitional game."

Jones is hoping that her team's disappointing effort last Wednesday will serve as a wake-up call. "The team had a big meeting after the game with the seniors leading it," said Jones, whose club hosts Hopewell Valley High on April 16 before playing at Lawrence on April 19. "We need to bring our fundamentals up and our intensity and develop consistency."

—Bill Alden



TIGHT QUARTERS: Princeton High senior Amanda Sustak, left, struggles to get past the tight defense of Stuart's Carly Williams last Wednesday as PHS dropped a 14-6 decision to the Tartans. Sustak scored two goals in a losing cause for the Little Tigers.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Do you have any idea who was the first woman player ever drafted into the National Basketball Association? You might be surprised to know that it happened back in 1969, but what's even more surprising is that she was drafted right out of high school, years before any male high school players jumped directly to the NBA. Her name was Denise Long, and she averaged a phenomenal 68.5 points per game as a 5'11" senior with Union-Whitten High School. Whether Long could have made it in the NBA

was never determined, because then commissioner Walter Kennedy voided her selection.

What was the most surprising upset ever registered in the history of golf? Fans and experts debate the question endlessly, but a strong case can be made for the winner of the 1955 U.S. Open played at Olympic Country Club in San Francisco. At the time, the king of the professional tour was the immortal Ben Hogan. But an known club pro from Davenport, Iowa named Jack Fleck birdied two of the last four holes of regulation to tie Hogan and set up an 18-hole playoff. Fleck held a one-stroke lead going into the final hole, but Hogan drove into deep rough and took a six, while the steady Fleck shot a par four and the improbable trophy — golf's real-life Rocky.

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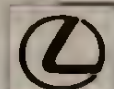
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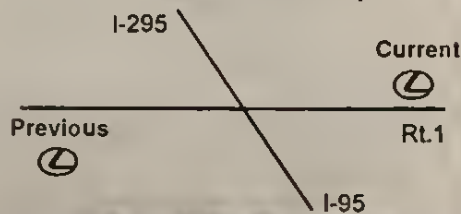
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ROSY PITCHER: Hun junior pitching ace Emily Rosenthal uncorks a heater in action last spring. Rosenthal is off to a hot start for Hun in 2004, having stuck out 21 and given up three hits and no runs in her first two appearances this spring. The Raiders, 1-0-1, are scheduled to play at Steinert on April 15, compete in the Allentown Tournament on April 17, and then play at Winslow High on April 20.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Rosenthal's Improvement on Mound Has Hun Softball Off to Good Start

An ace pitcher can transform a good softball team into a title contender, taking control of games with dominant stuff and the capability of pitching on a nearly daily basis.

Last spring, the Hun School softball team turned the pitching reins over to sophomore Emily Rosenthal, who was returning to the mound after a season as a catcher.

As Rosenthal mixed flashes of brilliance with occasional lapses, Hun went through an up-and-down 8-9 season.

Determined to become more consistent, Rosenthal put her nose to the grindstone in the off-season, working feverishly on both her conditioning and pitching technique.

Based on the early returns this spring, the new, improved Rosenthal may have become the type of ace who can carry the team a long way.

In the Raiders' season opener, Rosenthal struck out 11 and gave up one hit as Hun played Peddie to a 0-0 tie in a game called due to darkness. In Rosenthal's second outing, she fanned 10 and gave up only two hits in pitching Hun to a 5-0 win over Hill School last Wednesday.

Hun head coach Kathy Quirk acknowledges that Rosenthal has worked herself to the verge of dominance.

"Emily has been working really hard," said Quirk. "She lifted weights all winter and is in the best shape she's been in. It's made her better all around. She has more velocity and endurance."

Quirk said Rosenthal's improvement was readily apparent in the season opener against Peddie. "Against Peddie, Em got stronger as the game went on," said Quirk. "Last year, the girls would sometimes start to get around on her late in the game."

Another key performer so far for Hun has been Rosenthal's battery mate, catcher Christina Zimmerman, who possesses a polished game both offensively and defensively.

"Christina is really helping us," said Quirk of her emerging star who drove in two runs in Hun's win over Hill. "On defense, she's not afraid to go for the pick-off throw at first. She's also gotten stronger."

A pleasant surprise in the early going for Hun has been the play of senior first baseman Becky Radnor. "Becky is doing a nice job for us at first," added Quirk. "She's making good contact at the plate."

While the Raiders have had to fight a case of cabin fever with three of their first five games being washed away due to the rainy spring, Quirk believes the team hasn't been stunted by the gloomy weather.

"Our bats are starting to come around," said Quirk, whose club is scheduled to play at Steinert on April 15, compete in the Allentown Tournament on April 17, and then play at Winslow High on April 20. "We are making strides each day."

—Bill Alden

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PDS Girls' Lax Suffers Growing Pains, Sees Focus Leading to Consistency

Jill Thomas knew that her Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse team was going to suffer through some growing pains in the early going this spring as its underclassmen adjusted to assuming a leading role.

Last Thursday was a case in point as the Panthers fell to 13-6 to powerful WW/P-N in a game that was a tale of two halves.

In the opening 25 minutes, PDS was sparkling as it built a 5-4 lead, controlling the majority of draws and taking advantage of scoring opportunities.

In the second half, though, the Panthers faltered as the Northern Knights went on a 7-0 run after the game had been tied at 6-6.

"We are young and we played that way," said Thomas who got three goals from Meg Kerwin against WW/P-N and two from Betsy Welsh as PDS dropped to 1-1.

"We came out and played out of our minds in the first half. It wasn't about not trying in the second half. We just shot ourselves in the foot. We would get a ground ball and then pass it out of bounds. We made a lot of young mistakes. I can take that when it comes in game two. We went into the

WW/P-N game knowing they are a good team and we said let's see where we stand."

Having lost more than 100 goals from last year due to graduation and transfer, Thomas knows it will take time for her club to jell. "It's a whole new group with a whole new set of leaders," explained Thomas. "We have to stay focused and work through these growing pains."

Thomas saw some growth in her developing defensive unit. "I think Kristina Costa played her best game ever against WW/P-N," asserted Thomas. "She was all over the place on defense. Lily Mitchell is becoming a leader at the point."

As Thomas looks ahead to a challenging stretch that includes a game at Hun School on April 14 before home games with Lawrenceville on April 16 and Peddie School on April 20, she hopes that the loss last Thursday could be a blessing in disguise. "Losing is acceptable if you learn something from it," maintained Thomas. "If we learned one thing (from Thursday), it's that playing great for 30 minutes isn't enough. It's a 50-minute game."

—Bill Alden



FRESH APPROACH: Princeton Day School freshman pitcher Nicole Auerbach delivers a pitch last Wednesday in the Panthers' 11-1 win over Lacordaire. Auerbach struck out seven in picking up the win. A day later, Auerbach pitched and hit the Panthers to a 7-4 win over Princeton High. Auerbach had three RBIs and gave up seven hits in the win over PHS which lifted the Panthers to 2-1. In upcoming action, PDS plays at Pennington School on April 14, hosts Gill St. Bernard's on April 16, and then plays at Peddie School on April 20.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

PHS

Baseball: A productive day from leadoff man Doug Austin wasn't enough as PHS was nipped 5-4 by Hamilton last Thursday. Austin went 2-for-4 with two runs and an RBI as the Little Tigers fell to 0-2 on the year. In upcoming action, the PHS hosts WW/P-S on April 15, plays at Montgomery High on April 16 and at Lacey High on April 17 and then hosts Hamilton on April 19.

Softball: Led by freshman pitcher Dylan Zink, PHS got

its spring off on the right foot as it routed Trenton 12-1 last Wednesday in its season opener. Zink made a sparkling high school mound debut as she gave up one hit and fanned nine. Offensively, the Little Tigers got two RBIs from Richa Gawande and one apiece from Zink, Dee Dee Mahon, Rebecca Katz, and Sue Westock. A day later, however, PHS tasted defeat as it dropped a 7-4 decision to Princeton Day School. The Little Tigers play at WW/P-S on April 15 and at Morrisville, Pa. on April 17 before hosting Hamilton on April 19.

Boys' Lacrosse: Adam Maynard paced an efficient attack as PHS beat Bergen

Catholic 8-4 last Thursday. Maynard fired in four goals while Travis Roe-Raymond chipped in two goals and four assists as the Little Tigers improved to 1-1. Princeton hosts Immaculata on April 15 before playing at North Hunterdon on April 17 and Lawrenceville on April 19.

HUN

Baseball: Junior pitching ace Steve Garrison twirled another masterpiece last Wednesday as Hun blanked visiting Hill S-O. Garrison gave up three hits and struck out 11 in picking up the shutout. Brian Scanlon, Gene Pavitt, Wellington Talkpa, Tom Monfietto, and Jack Martin provided support at the plate as they each knocked in a run to help the Raiders improve to 2-0. In upcoming action, Hun plays at Hightstown High on April 15, hosts Delaware Valley on April 19 and then plays at WW/P-S.

Boys' Lacrosse: Hun lost to Hill 9-6 last Wednesday to fall to 0-3 on the season. The Raiders play at WW/P-S on April 17 and at East Brunswick on April 20.

Girls' Lacrosse: A big game from Tarah Kirman was not nearly enough as Hun lost 18-7 at Lawrenceville last Wednesday. Kirman scored five goals as the Raiders dropped to 1-2. Hun hosts Princeton Day School on April 14 and Stuart on April 16 before playing games at Blair on April 17 and at WW/P-S on April 20.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Lacrosse: Riding a stingy defense and a balanced attack, Lawrenceville stifled Columbia High 11-3 last Wednesday. The Big Red got three goals apiece from George Calvert, Evan Sullivan and Verdi DiSesa and held Columbia to just eight shots on goal in improving to 5-0. In upcoming action, the Big Red have home games against

Peddie School on April 14 and St. Joseph's (Metuchen) on April 19.

Girls' Lacrosse: The speedy Katie Lewis-LaMonica sparked Lawrenceville to an 18-7 win over visiting Hun last Wednesday. Lewis-LaMonica fired in seven goals while Sara Flood chipped in five as the Big Red improved to 3-0. Lawrenceville hosts Peddie School on April 14, plays at Princeton Day School on April 16, and then hosts Stuart Country Day on April 20.

PDS

Baseball: The pitching of Will King and offensive production through the lineup paced PDS to an 11-1 romp of Oratory Prep last Wednesday in the Panthers' season opener. King threw a five-inning two-hitter, striking out nine and walking none. At the plate, Dan O'Brien went 3-for-4 with three RBIs while Alex Sugiura had two hits and two RBIs and Lon Johnson and Rajeev Sharma each chipped in two hits. PDS hosts Mercer Christian on April 14, plays at Lawrenceville on April 16, and hosts Peddie School on April 19.

Boys' Lacrosse: A Brad Dickerson goal in the last minute proved to be the difference as PDS edged WW/P-S 8-7 last Thursday. Dickerson 14 and Stuart on April 16 and Russell Joye each scored three goals as the Panthers improved to 3-2 on the season. PDS plays at Old Bridge on April 16 before hosting Hopewell Valley on April 20.

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Rec Department Offers Summer Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for its boys' and girls' youth summer basketball program which it runs in conjunction with Montgomery Recreation.

In order get into the program, visit the Recreation Department website as www.princetonrecreation.com and click on the online forms link in the left-hand menu to register. Registration forms can be also be picked up at the Princeton or Montgomery recreation offices.

Since the youth summer leagues are partnerships with Montgomery Recreation, Montgomery residents can sign up at any time. Montgomery residents must pay the nonresident rate of \$80.00 for the boys' program. Princeton and Montgomery residents both pay the \$30.00 resident rate for the girls' program.

In addition, nonresidents that attend school in Princeton may sign up for either program at any time but they must still pay the nonresident rate.

Nonresidents interested in registering for youth summer basketball programs should call the Recreation Department at 609-921-9480 to be put on a waiting list until after the programs begin. If there is space available at that point, nonresidents will be added.

Pop Warner Football Still Has Openings

The Princeton Pop Warner Youth football league (PPW) is currently accepting players for its 2004 season.

Boys and girls who want to play football and are ages 5-14 (up to 145 lbs) are encouraged to register as soon as possible to ensure a spot on a team.

PPW offers flag and tackle football in a safe, well-organized environment. Registration fee is \$150, and scholarships are available. Contact the registrar by email at ppwfootball@aol.com or log onto the group's website at www.princetonpopwarner.com.

For more information on the league or volunteer coaching opportunities, contact Mike Franckowiak at 609-252-1470.

PHS Hall of Fame Dinner Has Openings for Public

The Princeton High Athletics Hall of Fame is holding a benefit dinner to honor the first fifteen inductees into its new hall of fame on May 1 at the Doral Forrester on 100 College Road East in Princeton.

The event kicks off with a reception at 6 p.m. with dinner and an awards ceremony to follow at 7 p.m. The cost of the event is \$65 per ticket and there are limited openings available to the general public. For more information, call Bob James of the Friends of Princeton Athletics at 609-921-0946.

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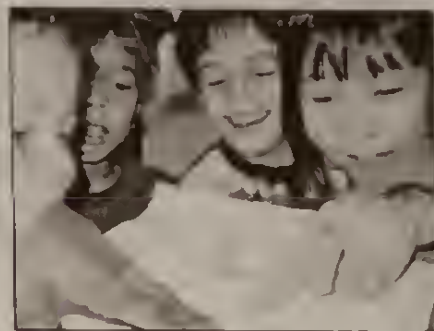


CUTTING A SHARP FIGURE: The Princeton Day School figure skating team is all smiles after winning the first-ever New Jersey High School Open held recently at PDS' Lisa McGraw Rink. The Panthers, who topped second place Lawrence High to win the 12-school event, will compete in the Northeast High School Figure Skating Competition on April 23 in Massachusetts. Pictured in the front row, from left, are Emily Penick, Jenny LaMotte, Victoria DePascale, Lauren Nohe and Emily Kossow. In the back row, from left, are Jackie Pistauro, Mallory Sosinski, Kristina Budelis, Catherine Lim, Molly Gallagher, and Elizabeth Paul.

(Photo provided by PDS)

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PEOPLE in the News



PEANUT BUTTER GOT YOUR TONGUE? Jessica Delaney took top honors recently at a peanut butter contest that challenges children to invent creative peanut butter recipes. Ms. Delaney's "Peanut Wrapple Rolls" won the 12-year-old a \$5,000 savings bond and a gift basket.

Peanut Butter Goes Gourmet: Princeton Native Wins Award

A 12-year-old Princeton resident took top honors recently at a peanut butter contest that challenges children to invent creative peanut butter recipes. Ms. Delaney paired the wrap with her own maple-cinnamon dipping sauce.

The young woman, Jessica Ms. Delaney said she won first prize in entered her sandwich recipe Jif's "Most Creative Peanut because she wanted to share Butter Sandwich Contest for her favorite combination of Kids." The winning entry, Peanut butter and apples, nutty Wrapple Rolls, which As the grand prize winner, reportedly stuck to the roofs Ms. Delaney will receive a of the mouths of all the decid- \$5,000 savings bond and a Jif ing Judges, consisted of pea- gift basket. Each of the four nut butter (of course), com-runners-up received a \$500 blined with Rice Crispies and savings bond and gift basket, apple filling with a sprinkle of Recipes were judged on taste, brown sugar and then ease of preparation, appearance, and creativity.

Anna Rorem, daughter of Kate Skrebutenas and Paul Rorem of Princeton, ranks in the top 17 percent of her class as a first year student at Wesleyan University. The Randall Road resident was congratulated on her academic record by the associate dean of the college and dean of first year students, Vance-nia Rutherford.

New Jersey City University students Bryan Hermann of Princeton, Mark Ibrahim of Trenton and Kim Taylor of Lawrenceville were named to the dean's list for the 2003 fall semester.

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"WHY IS GOOD FRIDAY 'GOOD'?" Good Friday observances at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church include saying prayers of contrition for Christ's suffering and death. The Stations of the Cross service includes chief scenes of the passion aimed at encouraging sober meditation. Anticipation of Christ's resurrection is the answer to the question likely to be posed by a child as to why Good Friday is called good.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



MUSIC OF DIVERSE STYLES: Students of the Hun School Choir recently performed vocal music by Dave Brubeck, Robert Shaw, Crosby Stills and Nash, Mussorgsky, Rorem, and Brahms for a standing-room-only crowd of family and friends. Benjamin Donati '05 was soloist and Hun School Music Teacher Deth Hindle led the group.



SPREAD 'EM: Students from the Hun School of Princeton used their free periods to make brown bag lunches for the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen one day last month. More than 52 students participated by way of donating ingredients and assembling food. Pictured from left are Ryan Schmitz, David Gefner, Jennifer Wong and Sara Gonzalez. The students are planning to make lunches for the soup kitchen again on April 21.

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OBITUARIES



Jacob C.E. Dekker

Jacob C. E. Dekker, 82, of Princeton, died at the University Medical Center at Princeton on April 3. He was a professor emeritus of mathematics at Rutgers University.

Born in Hilversum, Netherlands, he attended the University of Leiden until 1942. With the help of friends he came to the United States in 1947.

He attended Syracuse University as a graduate student and received his Ph.D. in 1950 under the guidance of Professor Paul Rosenbloom. He stayed at Syracuse as an instructor for another year and then went to the University of Chicago for a three-year appointment. In 1954 he joined Northwestern University. In 1956 Prof. Kurt Goedel at the Institute for Advanced Study invited him to come to Princeton for a two-year stay.

In 1958 he became a full professor at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence. In 1959 he decided to move back to New Jersey, having accepted a position as full professor in the Mathematics Department of Rutgers, in New Brunswick. He taught there for 27 years until his retirement in 1986.

Prof. Dekker is survived by his wife of 53 years, Henny.

A memorial gathering will take place on Tuesday, April 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Graduate Student Lounge of Rutgers Student Center on the New Brunswick campus. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Edna Peronneau

Edna "Renee" Peronneau, 77, of Princeton, died April 9 at Princeton Care Center.

Born in Reistertown, Md., she spent her childhood in Baltimore. In her late teens she moved to New York City, where she worked while completing the requirements to graduate from Jamaica High School. She subsequently attended night classes at Queens College while working as a nurse's aide, then entered the nursing program at Albert Einstein Hospital School of Nursing. After receiving her R.N. certification there, she pursued a master's degree in nursing administration at C.W. Post College while working as a nurse at Calvary Hospital in The Bronx, New York.

She spent 18 years at Calvary Hospital before retiring in 1997. At the time of her retirement she was a Nursing Supervisor in the hospital's department of oncology.

In 1995 she moved from The Bronx to Princeton to be

near her longtime friends, Eugene and Cleo McKay. Shortly after moving to Princeton she began to attend the Nassau Christian Center, a membership she continued after her retirement.

Stricken with a spinal ailment in 1997, she underwent several months of therapy at Princeton Hospital and a spinal fusion operation at Kessler Clinic in Orange before entering the Princeton Nursing Home in 2001.

She is survived by her friends, the McKays of Princeton, and a community of friends at the Princeton Care Center.

A graveside service was held April 13 at Colonial Memorial Park in Hamilton. Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mary B. Hall

Mary B. Hall, 78, of Princeton, died April 7 at home.

Born in Wingate, N.C., she was the daughter of the late Craven Cullum and Virginia Curry Burris.

She retired after 30 years of service as an elementary school teacher with the Barclay Brook Elementary School in Jamesburg.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Harry H. Hall Jr.; a son, Harry III of Plainsboro; a daughter, Virginia Suechting of Neenah, Wis.; two brothers, Allan C. Burris of Raleigh, N.C., and Robert Burris of Charlotte, N.C.; a sister, Frances Crooke of Wingate, N.C.; and three grandsons.

A memorial service was held April 13 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Interment was private at Princeton Cemetery.

Stephen D. Pensak

Stephen D. Pensak, 57, of Highland Park, died March 31 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Princeton, he lived for many years in New Brunswick and Highland Park.

He received his bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

He worked for several years as a computer programmer at Quantitative Analysis Service in Jersey City before retiring in 2002.

He is survived by his mother, Charlotte Pensak of Princeton; and two brothers, David and Martin, both of Wilmington, Del.

No memorial service plans have been set. Arrangements are under the direction of The Jaqui-Kuhn Funeral Home, Highland Park.

Virginia Karchere

Virginia Karchere, 81, of Princeton, died April 5 at Merwick Rehab Hospital and Nursing Care Center.

Born in Los Angeles, she had lived in Westport, Conn., for 43 years before moving to Princeton in 1998.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College and a master's degree from the London School of Economics.

She was employed as an economist for the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. Previously, she taught economics for many years at the University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn.

She was a League of Women Voters volunteer in Westport and was the first woman elected to the Town of

Westport Board of Finance.

Predeceased by her husband, Alvin J. Karchere, she is survived by two daughters, Martha Karchere of Boston, Mass., and Sarah Karchere of Princeton; two sons, David of Loveland, Colo., and Peter of Eagle River, Alaska; and ten grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on April 8 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. Interment was at the Unitarian Church cemetery in Westport.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to The Nature Conservancy, 4245 North Fairfax Drive, Suite 100, Arlington, Va. 22203; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Peter S. Hirsch

Peter S. Hirsch of Skillman died April 6 at home, surrounded by his family and loved ones.

He is survived by his parents, Emily and Erwin Hirsch; his wife, Bonnie Parker; two daughters, Tucker Hirsch and Natasha Lazarus; and two sisters, Carolyn Spolidoro and Nancy Napalo.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church on April 13.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Adirondack Mountain Club for the Keene Valley Chapter, 814 Goggins Road, Lake George, N.Y. 12845, where Mr. Hirsch was chapter president.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Cornelius Holland Bull III

Cornelius Holland Bull III, school headmaster and founder of the center for interim Programs, died peacefully after a long illness on March 16 at his home in Peterborough, NH. During an active life spent in the US and overseas, Mr. Bull gained a reputation as a dynamic headmaster, and, after he left the arena of formal education, as a passionate proponent of alternative education, the virtues of which he expounded on in many media interviews and in the speeches he was invited to deliver at schools all over the US.

He was born the son of Helen (Good) and Cornelius H. Bull on November 11, 1925 and spent his formative years in Washington, DC. After graduating from Lawrenceville School, he served for two years in the US Navy during WWII and then went on to take his B.A. from Princeton University in 1948 and an M.A. in 1960 from the University of Virginia. Between degrees he returned to Lawrenceville to serve as a history teacher, housemaster, and wrestling coach. He met and married his wife, Mary Foyette, in 1958.

Convinced that his future lay in school administration rather than teaching, he moved to Istanbul in 1960 to become the Headmaster of Robert Academy, a post he held for six years. At this time, the Academy was the best secondary school in the country and attracted the cream of the male Turkish student population. Due to his energetic, open personality and the quality of attention that he bestowed on his students, Mr. Bull became an effective American ambassador in all but name for a large number of young men who went on to become leaders in the fields of Turkish industry, medicine, politics, business and finance. He considered his years in Istanbul to be the highlight of his career in formal education, and his devotion to all things Turkish brought him back to Istanbul at regular intervals, especially in the 1990's when he was invited to serve on the founding board of Enka Lisesi and as an advisor to the founding of Koc Lisesi, two schools based in

Istanbul. After his departure from Turkey, he went on to direct Verde Valley School in Sedona, AZ and then, in the 1970's, the American International School of Vienna and St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, TX.

In the early 1980's Mr. Bull served as the Director of Development for the Salzburg Seminar in Salzburg, Austria and Sterling Institute in Craftsbury Common, VT. He also founded the Center for INTERIM Programs, a service designed to assist students in making a more effective and meaningful transition to college and college students who were reassessing their goals. Prior to the advent of the Internet, he put together a large database of unique programs upon which he drew while counseling his clients about taking time off and "following their bliss" for a period of one to two years. True to his nature, he rejected the idea of retirement and ran this program for the last 23 years of his life, during which time he placed thousands of young people in apprenticeships and volunteer positions all over the world while continuing to campaign for alternative education during visits to US schools and in many TV, radio and magazine interviews. His daughter Holly Bull continues this work as the president of the Center for INTERIM Programs in Princeton, NJ and Cambridge, MA.

Mr. Bull is survived by his wife, Mary Bull of Peterborough, NH and Cambridge, MA; two sons, Cornelius Bull of Cambridge, MA and Samuel Bull of Healdsburg, CA; a daughter, Sarah (Holly) Bull of Princeton, NJ; and four granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 2nd at 9 a.m. at the Lawrenceville School Chapel in Lawrenceville, NJ. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his name may be made to Cornelius Bull Endowed Scholarship Fund, Robert College of Istanbul, 276 5th Avenue #905, NYC, NY, 10001-4509.

Jellison funeral Home and Cremation Services of Peterborough, NH is assisting the family with arrangements.



Derek T. Weatherill

Derek Townsend Weatherill, 75, of Princeton, died April 9 at home, following a seven-year battle with CNS lymphoma.

Born in England, he explored the coasts and cliffs of Cornwall as a young boy, and attended The Kings School Canterbury. After two years of national service in the Royal Air Force, he attended Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge, graduating with a degree in chemistry in 1951.

After graduation he joined the Distillers Company Ltd. in South Wales, where he worked for five years before moving to the United States to work with the Gordons Dry Gin Company. As a young

bachelor, he lived in New Jersey, learned to fly, and spent his summers at the Jersey shore. On home leave in England in 1960, he met his future wife, Jill, on a sailing course. Married in 1961, he lived in New Jersey for four years before being promoted to plant manager of a new factory in Illinois. In 1973, he returned to New Jersey, settling in Princeton, to manage three factories in Illinois, California, and New Jersey. Following the company's merger with Guinness America, he became a senior vice president. He retired in 1990.

In retirement, he devoted much of his spare time to travel, listening to classical music, tending his vegetable garden, and volunteering in the Archeology Department at Princeton University. He later became a docent in the Princeton University Art Museum.

He is survived by his wife, Jill; a daughter, Sally; three sons, Simon, Julian, and James; a sister, Claudia; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held May 1 at 9:30 a.m. in Bristol Chapel at the Westminster Choir College.

Memorial donations may be made to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Donations Department, 1275 York Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

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LAMBERTVILLE: One bedroom plus loft. Available May 15. No pets. \$925/month. Call (609) 397-0346
4-14-21

DEPENDABLE LADY: Looking to clean in the surrounding areas. Has own transportation, and references. Please call (609) 532-8329 if no answer please leave a call back number
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COMMERCIAL RENTAL: Store front space available immediately in Lambertville Approx 2250 sq. ft. \$5400/month. (\$28.50 sq. ft.). Does not include utilities. Partial space also available. Call (609) 737-2649
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PRINCETON RENTAL: Historic two-story condo on Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage, beautiful courtyard \$2400/month plus utilities. Available May 1. Call (609) 924-6331
3-24-21

TWO GARAGES FOR RENT: Cars or storage. Three blocks from Nassau Street. Call (609) 587-1932
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MULTI-FAMILY SALE: Maple Street, Saturday, April 17 9 - 3:00 pm. Kitchen appliances, furniture, lamps, baby items, and more! If interested in appliances prior to Saturday, call 497-4731. No early birds please.
4-14

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday 4/17, 9 - noon. First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction (609) 799-0712
4-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central Princeton Boro. Unfurnished, 4 large rooms, bath, first floor, parking available. \$1450/month plus utilities. (609) 924-0633
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MOVING BOXES: All sizes, used once. \$1 per box. Proceeds to benefit Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Call Carol (609) 452-2810
4-16

PRINCETON BORO: Charming 2 bedroom apt on 2nd floor. Eat-in kitchen, large bright living room, extra room, dishwasher w/dryer, A/C's, off-street parking. One block to Nassau Street. Avail. May 15 \$1825/plus utilities. Call (609) 497-6492
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TRAMPOLINE FOR SALE: Cover included \$30 Phone 924-0770
4-14

OFFICE FOR RENT: In Princeton. \$1,000 per month. Parking, Non-smoking. Business-casual attire required, month-to-month. Call (609) 921-8795.
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MIDWEST PROFESSOR: Needs furnished accommodation (with kitchen) near Princeton University campus for one month during June or July. Housesitting or reasonable rental. Dates flexible. Call (314) 522-0285
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4-14-31

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4-14

ESTATE SALE PRINCETON: Entire contents. Don't miss this one! High quality BR, LR, OR, Electronics, Computers, Framed Art, Small TV's, Kitchenware. Too many high quality items to mention. Saturday and Sunday, April 17 & 18, 9 - 4 pm. 42 All Saints Road, Princeton Twp. off Terhune Rd. No dealers.
4-14

YARD SALE: 25 Maclean Street between John and Witherspoon Streets. Saturday, April 17, 8 am. Clothes, furniture, sports equipment, washer and dryer
4-14

DOLL HOUSE FOR SALE: Pretty pink Victorian in excellent condition. Asking \$250 or best offer. Call 609-737-9587.
4-14

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Country Elegance — This highly desirable historical colonial home is conveniently located just 5 miles from downtown Princeton and was once the original 18th century farmhouse of what is now the Cherry Valley Country Club community in Skillman. Extensive renovation in late-2002 by architect Max Hayden has transformed the house to nearly 5,000 sq. ft. featuring 5+ bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces, and a state-of-the-art kitchen. Extensive moldings, wainscoting and trim detail, together with top-of-the-line materials, period details, and quality construction are evident throughout the house. Both the interior and exterior retain all the history and charm of an older home with all the modern conveniences of 21st century living — 4-zone heating/central AC, all new electric, plumbing, heating, cable, Cat 5e high speed wire, security system, electric garage doors, and central vac.

A meandering bluestone walkway leads to a covered front porch with copper roof. Inside, an expansive front-to-back center hall foyer with paneled wainscoting introduces the elegant living and dining rooms, each with a wood-burning fireplace, new tile surrounds and one with original period mantel. A powder room, also with wainscoting detail, is adjacent. Two steps down, on the other side, a gourmet kitchen with custom cabinetry, pantry wall, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, and center island with Jenn-Air cooktop, and bar stool height granite counter for eating. Adjoining and open to the kitchen is a large great room highlighted by a wide, brick hearth fireplace. Adjacent in back hall, with original stone wall detail, is a rear staircase, alcove, and laundry room. New, premium grade wide pine flooring from Carlisle is used throughout the first and second floors.



Upstairs, a spacious master bedroom suite with volume ceiling, gas fireplace, and his/her spacious closets. A well-appointed master bath features over-size frameless glass shower, Jacuzzi, and farm table w/marble top counter with his/her sinks/mirrors. Completing the second floor, four additional bedrooms, one with fireplace, and two full baths. An open staircase, matching that of the main stair in the center hall, leads to a wonderful Karastan carpeted third floor space that can be used as bedroom, au-pair suite, media room or office. A full bath completes the third floor.

Outside, a covered bluestone breezeway connects the garage to the main house. A covered rear porch with copper roof complements the Walpole fenced in rear courtyard and 200-year old majestic maple tree. Copper gutters and cedar shutters accent the house exterior.

All of this in a country club setting (membership to Cherry Valley Country Club included) and a highly coveted Montgomery Township school district.

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House of The Week



Approached by a driveway, romantically reminiscent of a country lane, this handsome Contemporary takes advantage of its tended lawns and woodland setting, bordered by 40 protected acres. Windows throughout the gracefully efficient floor plan frame beautiful vistas and cathedral ceilings expand the flow of light. The living room features a stone fireplace and wall of windows and opens to the dining room, with sliding glass door to a broad deck, bordered with benches. A built-in buffet, with wet bar and folding doors, has a pass-thru to the well-planned, bright and airy kitchen. The master bedroom, with tiled bath, a study with built-in cabinetry, and a half bath complete this level. On the lower level, a spacious family room offers a fireplace and opens to a secluded patio. Two bedrooms, a hall bath and a pleasant study. Also here, the laundry, workshop, utility areas and, as in the upper level, ample storage. On 2 acres, high on Princeton's scenic ridge. **\$775,000**

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Open House



This attractive Townhouse, in Princeton's favored Campbell Woods community, is in a sunny cul-de-sac and bordered at the back by trees and shrubs, giving it a secluded ambiance. The front door, sheltered by luxuriant plantings, opens to the living and dining rooms, with view through to the handsome two-story family room; the fireplace is framed by tall windows and spills light into the second floor hall and the cheery kitchen, with raised panel cabinetry and breakfast bar; a sliding glass door opens to the lovely private deck. Upstairs, the master bedroom, with vaulted ceiling, and master bath, two additional pleasant bedrooms, a hall bath and laundry closet. The lower level offers expansion possibilities. **\$479,000**

Sun., Apr. 18, 1-3:00 pm. Dir:
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Woods Way to R on Burr Rd.
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Princeton Junction: \$5000/month. Colonial. Large family home in exclusive neighborhood near lake and pond. Available 6/1/04

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Franklin Township: \$4500/month. Beautifully restored farmhouse, surrounded by 25 acres. Furnished. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths, in-ground pool. Pool house has kitchen and 2 bedrooms. Princeton address. Available now

Princeton Township: \$3500/month plus utilities. Cottage. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available 4/1/04

Lawrence Township: \$3300/month plus utilities. Beautiful, almost new 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial cape on "Orchard Hill"; a short walk to The Village. Available May 1st.

Princeton Borough: \$3250/month. Three bedrooms plus office. Two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Available now.

Princeton Township: \$3000/month. Furnished, short term. 5 BR, 3 BA, LR, DR, family room, kitchen. Available 5/15 - 10/15/04.

Princeton Borough: \$2000/month plus utilities. First floor, 2 BR, LR, DR, K. Available 5/15.

Princeton Township: \$2000/month. Garage apartment. LR, DR, K, 1 bath. Available June 5th.

Montgomery Woods: \$1900/month. Townhouse. Desirable end unit. 3 BR, 2 BA LR, DR, kitchen.

Princeton Borough: \$1600/month. LR, DR, K, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Available June 5.

Princeton Township: \$1300/month includes heat and electric. Furnished cottage. Great room, loft, BR, kitchenette and bath.

Princeton Borough: \$1100/month includes heat. Furnished. Three room penthouse. Single occupant. Available April 1.

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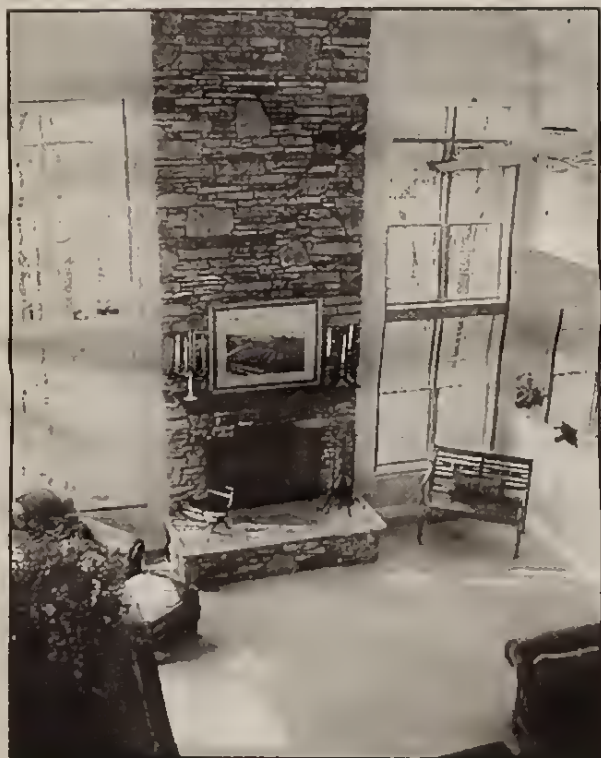
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. This impeccable five-bedroom Colonial close to Princeton enjoys a wonderful neighborhood setting and its own 3½ acres of landscaped grounds and woods. The stone-fronted home is a classic—finished to perfection and thoughtfully planned.

Many features of note make this a special offering, including a fabulous divided staircase with balconied gallery, family room with two-story stone fireplace, Bose built-in music/theater system, and library with double doors to the deck. The sumptuous master suite has a fireplace, and the gourmet kitchen has an adjoining butler's pantry. There is a first floor guest suite, three bay garage, and marble-floored powder room.

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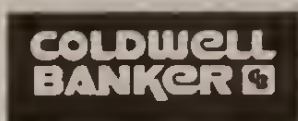
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PRINCETON — Woodsedges, The Bainbridge Model. A 3 bedroom Colonial great location lovely light and bright home. Two story living room & foyer, 9 ft. ceiling on the first floor. Lots of storage. Close to playground & tennis courts. \$429,900



HOPEWELL — Exquisite European Manor Home privately situated at the end of cul-de-sac on 10 wooded acres bordering preserved green space. This unique 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath estate home with view of serene reflecting pond features: conservatory, gourmet kitchen with Viking package and smart wiring Old World Charm and New Age construction. \$2,250,000



WASHINGTON TWP. — Fabulous Brick front Colonial well located in desirable neighborhood. A commuter's delight close to trains, bus lines & major highway access. This bright & spacious custom Oakmont floor plan w/over 3100 sq ft of warm family space has it all. \$599,900



PRINCETON JCT. — Colonial style home w/5 BR plus den. A fantastic opportunity to own a large home in award winning West Windsor school district. Full basement & 2 car garage. Very short distance to the Junction stores & train station. \$494,000



MONTGOMERY TWP — Spectacular & Spacious Verdi Model in desirable Cherry Valley Clubside Adult Community. This cleverly expanded, thoughtfully customized and exquisitely finished home looks like a decorator showcase & is well located. Loaded with tasteful designer features throughout. \$665,000



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DOWN A COUNTRY ROAD with beautiful grounds and lovely brook with bridge, this gracious cape is quite deceiving — with more space than appears at first glance. Living room with fireplace, wide pine floors and bay window overlooking private garden, dining room, kitchen with picture window to private flagstone terrace, family room with fireplace, den with built-in bookcases, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. In a superb location it provides tranquil country living on the western side of Princeton.....

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Architect Robert Bennett and the present owners brought this brick house to seamless perfection, achieving a serene and harmonious balance between the formal and informal. In the entrance hall, the timeless beauty of the Art Deco iron and nickel stair railing sets an expectation fulfilled by the elegant simplicity of the rooms beyond. Divided light windows, with transoms, frame views of the intimate tiered patios and a park-like woodland border screening the lawns of the Institute for Advanced Study. The living room, with 9' ceiling has two sets of French doors opening to the patio, a fireplace with graceful wood mantel, and wood floor which continues into the formal dining room. In the family room, an Italian tile floor, fireplace with slate surround, and French doors to patio and terrace. A well-appointed kitchen features a curving island, handsome cabinetry and breakfast area. Nearby, the powder room. On the second floor a hallway, with window seat and book cases echoing curve of the staircase railing, the master suite with bedroom, with windows overlooking the garden, dressing room and glamorous master bath, a pleasant bedroom with bath, and two additional bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, a well-lit laundry, with built-in cabinetry and sink. In a prestigious Princeton neighborhood.

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Montgomery Twp. — This Traditional features elegant spaciousness, superb Great Room, gourmet kitchen. Elevator to all 3 levels.



Princeton — Taking superb advantage of its scenic surroundings, this handsome house has windowed walls framing the lovely views.

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Princeton — In one of the most scenic areas on Princeton's ridge, this striking Contemporary offers easy light-filled graciousness, privacy.



Princeton — More than meets the eye — this attractive multi-level has 4 bedrooms plus an au pair suite with sunny kitchen. Enclosed yard.

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Princeton — This quintessential Colonial is a stately presence on one of the Borough's most commanding lots. 3-bedroom apartment over garage.

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New Listing



What you see is what you get with this charming Victorian, its interior as warmly welcoming and crisply appealing as its exterior. The wrap-around porch introduces a vestibule opening to the front hall. The wood floors and handsome period casements frame the windows and doorways; pocket doors open to the living and dining rooms. The cheerful well-planned eat-in kitchen has an attractive tile floor and built-in corner benches; adjacent a desk area and powder room. At the back door, the laundry/mudroom. On the second floor, four bedrooms, two of them adjoining, and a hall bath. A superbly finished third floor is now a light-splashed master suite, with bedroom, with peaked ceiling, dressing/exercise room and glamorous master bath. To top it off, a large yard and Lawrenceville address. **\$650,000**

Marketed by
Elizabeth Brian

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING



NEW LISTING in Princeton Township. House is on the corner and has an additional non-subdividable lot included. Move in condition. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen and powder room, laundry room on the 1st floor; Master bedroom with attached office, full bath and 2nd bedroom on the 2nd floor. 3rd floor has bedroom, office and full bath. **\$435,000**

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FOR RENT: 2 bed- 2 bath condo in Colonnade Pt. Close to campus, NYC trains, shopping. Bright & open. Deck, pool, laundry, fireplace. \$1600/mo. Avail 5/1. Call (609) 514-8738. 4-7-31

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HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton gentleman will share home with another male \$550/month. One month security. Kitchen privileges, laundry, off-street parking and more. Available May 1, 2004. Call (609) 921-2142. 4-7-31

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'96 CONVERTIBLE BMW: 328i, 5-speed, air, cruise control, 6-CD, full power, alloy wheels, heated seats, black on black leather, 78K. Excellent condition. \$18,500 obo. Call (609) 468-3070 or (609) 430-0960. Leave message. 4-14-31

APT FOR RENT: Quiet, private location, 1/2 mile from Princeton Junction; 800 sq.ft. 1BR -1 Bath duplex with spiral staircase, overlooking garden and pool. \$1,200/month including cable and utilities; short-term rent preferred. Avail. immediately. (609) 987-8708. 4-14-41

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FOR RENT: Jefferson Road: 3/4 bedrooms, \$2500/month plus utilities, available now. Murray Place: 3 bedrooms, \$2800/month plus utilities, available now. Rent negotiable for immediate move-in and/or longer lease terms. Email: rentalproperty08540@hotmail.com or leave message @ (609) 924-3189. 3-24-41

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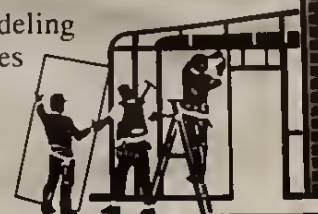
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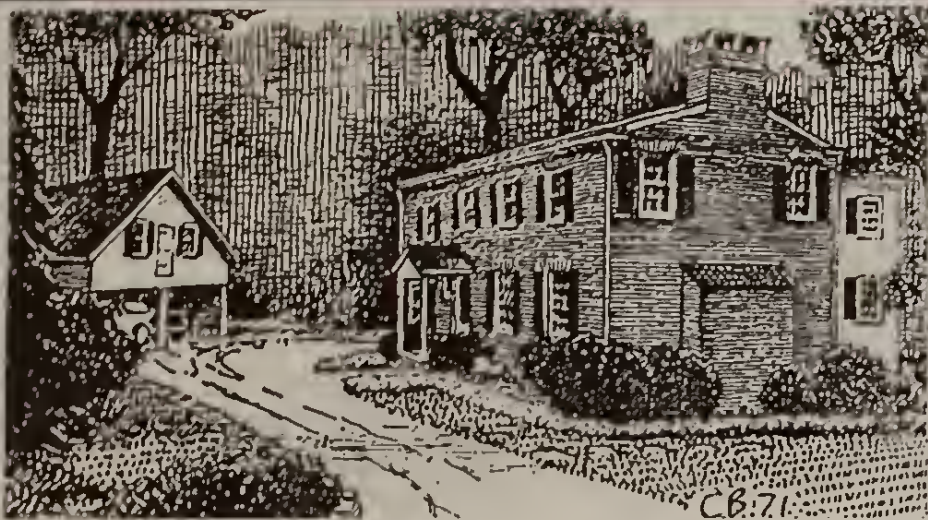
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32 CHAMBERS STREET * PRINCETON, NJ
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP GEM



Period charm is quite evident as you enter the front hall of this enlarged, 19th century brick and frame colonial; a feeling of friendly warmth pervades the whole house. The elegant and inviting living room with its brick fireplace, the airy master bedroom with its three-way exposure and four closets, and on the lower level, the handsome, cherry-paneled play area, plus laundry-workshop-utility storage areas, are all spacious. The family room, study, kitchen (granite countertops), two additional bedrooms, plus a nursery/sewing room, and 2 1/2 baths are more than adequate for the family the house is right for. Because it was added later, a stunning glass conservatory does not appear in this artist's rendering. Four rustic, sloping acres with pleasant informal landscaping, an in-ground pool, and a home-office above the 2-car garage complete the appeal of this versatile house.

Attractively priced at \$840,000

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New Listing



Just one good thing after another; a country-like neighborhood, a Pennington Borough address and an attractive Colonial, freshly painted, at the end of a cul-de-sac. Inside, a Palladian window fills the 2-story entry with light; chair-rail details the living room and the dining room which has crown molding. A sunny family room, with fireplace, and kitchen with center island. Nearby, the laundry and powder rooms. On the second floor, the master bedroom boasts a lovely sitting room, with chair-rail, and attractive bath. Also, two pleasant bedrooms, and an additional bedroom, with step-down study and a hall bath, with two vanities. The partially finished basement offers a recreation room, and workshop and utilities area. **\$752,000**

Marketed by
Dianne Bleacher

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NEED TO RENT?

Rocky Hill: Meticulously renovated townhouse in a Landmark Building. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors. Fireplace. All on Princeton Ave. Available immediately. \$2500.

Princeton Borough: Bright and spacious two bedroom apartment just off of Nassau Street. Living room, Dining room and plenty of closets. Available June 1. \$1750.

Princeton Borough: Available June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library. Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1. \$2000.

Princeton Township: Charming 3 bedroom colonial on over 4 acres with living room, dining room, office/den, sleeping porch and patio. Available immediately. \$2900.

Princeton Township: Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit townhouse in Washington Oaks. Full finished basement. Available immediately \$3800. Ask for Elaine.

Princeton Borough: Two bedroom apartment renovated last year with great location between Nassau Hall and the new Library. Great for space and light in the Heart of Town. Available June 1. \$1800

Princeton Borough: Wonderful single family home on a storybook street in the heart of Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Available immediately. \$2000.

Princeton Township: Charming brick front colonial with spacious grounds leading to Stony Brook. Great outdoor space. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Available immediately. \$3500 Ask for Kim.

Somerset County: (Somerset Glen) 3 bedroom and 2 and 1/2 bath townhouse in Somerset Glen. Move in condition and just off Rte. 27. Available immediately \$1850 Ask for Alison.

West Windsor: 6 bedrooms, 5.5 bath "French Colonial" with an "arts and crafts" feel is now available on over 2+ acres. Finished basement, large deck, newly renovated kitchen and 3 car garage. \$5000. Ask for Julie.

Lawrence Township: 4 bedroom farmhouse surrounded by 65 acres of preserved land but minutes from Princeton. Two and a half baths, spacious backyard and lots of charm. Available March 1. \$3500. Ask for Kim.

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Princeton Township: Furnished summer rental, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, \$2500/month.

Princeton Borough: Nassau Street, 1 bedroom apartment, parking, available July 1, year lease required \$850/month. Will consider short-term summer rental.

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4-14

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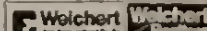


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Marketed by Marilyn Antonakos

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Directions: Riverside to Longview to Dogwood to #22

Offered at \$675,000

PRINCETON TWP: Five bedroom, 10 rooms, fireplace, immaculate condition, new furnace and air conditioning. Great opportunity to move to lovely Riverside section. Stop by the Open House. This one won't last.



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Offered at \$898,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



PRINCETON TWP: 200 year old stone Colonial loaded with character and charm. Stately living room featuring two fireplaces, original pumpkin pine floors and French doors out to patio. Multiple fireplaces, original moldings, banisters, winding staircases and carriage house make this property a rare find.

Offered at \$969,000

Marketed by Karen Evertsen



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON TWP: New Listing— This charming Colonial offers 4 BRS and 2 1/2 baths, surrounded by towering trees and colorful perennials.

Directions: Harrison to Valley to right on Jefferson to #280

Offered at \$619,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy
& Susan Eelman



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON TWP: New Listing— Here is your opportunity to own this classic light-filled Princeton center hall colonial in the Riverside section. Five ample bedrooms and 3 full baths.

Directions: Nassau St. (Rt. 27) North on the right (after Carnegie)

Offered at \$899,000

Marketed by Anne Marie Hasselbach



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\$479,000

Sun., Apr. 18, 1-3:00 pm. Dir: Mt. Lucas Rd. to Campbell Woods Way to R on Burr Rd. and R on McComb, #16.

Marketed by
Marilyn "Lynne" Durkee

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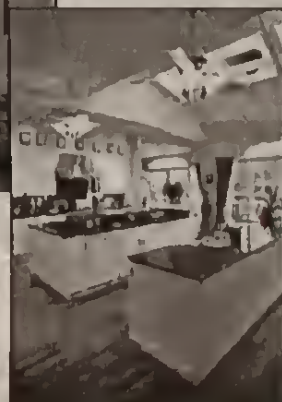
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Pillared gates sweep open to a colorful, textured estate. Bordered with cypress trees and featuring a bronze statue facing the entrance, over three acres are carefully manicured to perfection. This 16,600 square foot home features the finest craftsmanship, materials and technology. Designed in the Georgian style, this house boasts five fireplaces, three kitchens, six bedrooms, six full baths and two half baths. On the second floor, the private In-law/Au Pair apartment provides a peaceful view of the valley.

This property will exceed the expectations of the most discriminating buyer. Only a 25-minute drive to Princeton."

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\$705,000

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MARKETED BY: Priscilla Waring

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New Listing



All the accoutrements of a mini country estate accompany this crisp and handsome Contemporary, surrounded by a band of woodlands. Newly landscaped, perennial, annual and vegetable borders were planned for easy maintenance and a sunny sweep of lawn edges the tennis court and sparkling pool. The house, set well back from the road in the woods, has windows throughout which frame lovely vistas and assure a flow of light through the different levels, including the architect-designed 2-story foyer. The living room, with fireplace, opens to the dining room with sliding glass door to the deck and steps down to the gardens, pool and tennis court. The cheerful well-appointed kitchen is open to both rooms. In a wing, the airy master bedroom, with vaulted ceiling, full length window French doors and a glamorous bath. An additional bedroom, and a hall bath complete this level. Stairs in the foyer lead down to a charming light-filled family room, with wood stove and outside entrance to the pool and tennis court, and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. All this — and so close to shopping, the heart of Princeton and the University.

\$649,000

Marketed by
Cheryl Goldman

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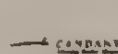
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THE HENDERSONS



34 CHAMBERS STREET

Does It Get Any Better Than This? Buying A House That A Renowned Builder Built For His Own Family?



We are proud to present OUR NEWEST EXCLUSIVE...this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity...147 WILSON ROAD in the BOROUGH OF PRINCETON...the happy home since 1957 for a very special Princeton family...a craftsman who left his mark on only the loveliest and most tasteful of borough properties!

So it follows that his own family home would be about the very best!

Throughout the nine tasteful rooms, this very traditional colonial is filled with meticulous details hard to find anywhere else! One is happy to find Dutch doors, picture windows, white pine flooring, cedar paneling, custom appointments, a handsome brick fireplace! It's like stepping back to a gentler time!

Of course, the house has been improved and added to over the years...with complimentary nooks and corners, a wing here and there, technical adjustments such as air conditioning, new furnace...you know, all the best!

There's a full basement that's finished and walk-out...a walkup attic...and did we mention, a heated private studio adjacent to the two-car garage!

All on a storybook lot within walking distance to Palmer Square! Please come see this exceptional offering...but HURRY...with these appointments, at this location, for this price, it really won't be around very long! **\$995,000**



CALL OR E-MAIL TO SEE WHAT THE **GROUP** CAN DO FOR YOU!

A Henderson Company

34 Chambers Street, Princeton, NJ Phone: 609-924-1000 Fax: 609-924-7743
info@princetonrealestategroup.com www.princetonrealestategroup.com

